

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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LC to air TV network *First broadcast set for January*

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

In the next few months, Loyola College will be "on the air" with The Greyhound Network (TGN).

TGN, different from the events channel, will feature original programming.

Anticipated shows will include "The Newsroom," (a combination of the evening news and *The Daily Show*), comedy showcases and "Charles Street Bridge," an original drama.

"[Charles Street Bridge] deals with the lives of six college students and the serious issues they encounter on campus, from honor code violations to alcohol poisoning," said sophomore Kevin Poll, one of the co-founders of TGN.



The logo of the new Greyhound Network, set to begin next semester.

Junior Alan Danzis and sophomores Rex Freiburger, Poll, Colleen Rutledge, Joe Salvati and Nick Walkonis are the co-founders of the network, which is expected to begin airing original programming by January 2002. The six hold very high hopes for TGN.

"We have worked closely with Technology Services and the communication department as well as Student Activities," said Freiburger. "We hope to

make TGN an important part of student's lives here at Loyola."

The goal of the six co-founders, coupled with moderators Jim Bentley and Rev. Michael Braden, S.J., is to have "a cable channel with student-written, student-

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Woodberry stadium proposal gets O'Malley's endorsement

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Loyola's proposal to buy and develop 71 acres of land into a new athletic complex has received the support of Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley. The issue, which will be debated by the City Council in the coming months, has met with considerable opposition from local residents.

"We're very pleased to have the mayor's support and we will continue to work with the community and the council to have it approved," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., in charge of community and government relations.

For three years, Loyola has been in negotiations to purchase 50 acres of city-owned land and 21 acres from the Children's Hospital in the neighborhood known as Woodberry across Interstate 83 on

Coldspring Lane.

The former site of two city landfills, the site had been a favorite location for local residents looking for an escape from the city atmosphere.

Loyola is just one of many corporations looking to develop the area. The Metropolitan Transit Authority is also looking to develop 26 acres for a parking lot.

Loyola's original proposal called for the construction of a sports complex that would include a 6,000-seat lacrosse/soccer stadium, practice fields, a running track and a



The site of Loyola's proposed 6,000 seat lacrosse stadium overlooks Interstate 83 and downtown Baltimore.

photo by Mike Memoli

330-space parking lot. The proposal is made formally as part of a PUD (Planned Unit Development).

Because the PUD restricts development only to that which is specifically detailed in the proposal, Loyola has revised the original proposal to include a 6,000-seat indoor

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Fall Football Classic:

SGA to promote athletic spirit

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association announced that the Fall Football Classic, a co-ed flag football tournament pitting freshmen against the sophomores and seniors against juniors, is set for Curley Field on Friday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. as part of an entire weekend of events celebrating Loyola's athletic spirit.

The football games will be preceded by a pasta dinner and pep rally on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Loyola will host the Fourth Annual Toyota Battle of Baltimore Classic in Reitz Arena. The Greyhounds will play 2000 champions University of Maryland Baltimore County. Towson University and Coppin State will also play Saturday. The consolation and championship games will take place on Monday, Nov. 19 in Reitz Arena. Saturday's games and Monday's champion-

ship game will be covered by WMAR-TV.

Culminating the weekend will be the 5K Memorial Run through the Loyola and College of Notre Dame



A group of students heading to Powder Puff '99. The Fall Football Classic is replacing Powder Puff and will be held on Nov. 16.

Greyhound photo archive

Class President Christine Maloblocki, who both mentioned organizing an interclass flag football game in their candidate platforms last spring.

"We wanted to work to create a new tradition which would be fun and cause students to say, 'I'm really proud to be part of Loyola,'" said Maloblocki.

This idea was met with opposition from the administration due to the history of the junior-senior all-female Powder Puff game which was eliminated in 1999. Rowdy crowds, physicality on the field and inebriated players and spectators led administrators to forbid the event the follow-

ing year.

The class presidents and Student Development began discussing the event this past summer to reach a compromise.

"We had to ensure modifications to the contest itself to make sure it was safe," Assistant Vice President for Student Development Rick Satterlee said.

"Administrators took a leap of

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Loyola celebrates 150 Mass of Holy Spirit kicks off Loyola's Sesquicentennial year

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Loyola's Sesquicentennial celebration officially began Friday with the Mass of the Holy Spirit in Reitz Arena. Hundreds of students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college joined together in prayer as the college commemorates 150 years.

The events of Sept. 11 cast a pall over what was to have been a joyous event. Originally scheduled for Sept. 21, the college decided to postpone the mass since the mood of the campus was not one of celebration.

"Our concern was that the festive celebration that we had planned would not be appropriate at a time of tragedy and the reconciliation process afterwards," Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Michael Goff said last month.

Having the mass nearly one month after the attacks was meant to provide an opportunity to renew the year-long celebra-



Auxiliary Bishop William Newman was the Principal Celebrant of the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Friday.

photo by Mike Memoli

tion after the events of Sept. 11 so unexpectedly disrupted the lives of the entire college community.

Because of the rescheduling, Cardinal William Keeler was not able to celebrate the mass as originally planned because of a scheduled trip to Rome. In his place, Auxiliary Bishops William Newman, Gordon Bennet, S.J., and W. Francis Malooly together presided over the liturgy.

"Don't tell Cardinal Keeler, but I think three bishops make one Cardinal," Newman joked at

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NEWS:

Service Leadership in Action class sponsors forums to initiate dialogue in aftermath of the tragedy. -- page 5

OPINIONS:

Learn proper elevator etiquette from staff writer Christine DelliBovi. -- page 9

FEATURES:

311 frontman Nick Hexum chats with *The Greyhound*.

-- page 10

SPORTS:

Lucky seven: Men's soccer dominates Canisius and Niagara 7-0. -- page 15

News

Communication department makes changes *New specializations will accommodate students' needs*

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Aiming to help students tailor their education to fit their individual needs, the communication department has been reconfigured the number of specializations has grown from three to four. The move is designed to better prepare majors for the job market and allow them more flexibility in course selection.

"The field itself has become more multi-dimensional and more flexible," said Judith Dobler, a professor in the communication department.

The four specializations within the communication major now include Advertising and Public Relations, Journalism, Writing and Digital Media, a new addition.

Previously, the three specializations in the department were Advertising, Public Relations and Journalism.

Advertising and Public Relations were previously two separate specializations. Dobler said they were easy to combine because the fields themselves have become more integrated.

Dobler said that the reconfiguration of the Advertising and Public Relations specialization will allow for more flexibility and enable majors to study abroad more easily, as well as permitting them to take more writing courses.

"Advertising and Public Relations used to be very lockstep and there wasn't much wiggle room," she said.

Students interested in pursuing a degree in writing now have two options. They can opt for the interdisciplinary Writing major, which is a separate major of its own, or they can get a Communication degree with a specialization in Writing.

The Digital Media major is designed for students interested in radio and television broadcasting and the Internet.

Dobler said that previously, these students would most likely have specialized in Journalism. With the new specialization, they can receive training better suited for their particular field.

"The field [of communication] itself has become more multi-dimensional and more flexible."

**-Judith Dobler,
communication
department professor**

Dobler also said that video and broadcasting have expanded greatly since the arrival of Rev. Michael Braden, S.J., assistant professor in the department of communication.

The interdisciplinary Writing major has the same requirements as it has in previous years; only the name has changed. The writing specialization within the communication department offers a more well-rounded course selection, which Dobler hopes will better prepare aspiring writers for life in the real world and help them to make a decent living.

One purpose of all the changes was to unify the department's curriculum, according to Dobler. All four specializations now share many of the same courses, and students are able to have more room to explore courses in specializations other than their own.

"Now you can take poetry and public relations together," said Dobler. "I think it will help students to see that the field is much more unified than it was in the past."

Courses were also renamed to be more easily understood. Previously, courses within the department were labeled as WR, WM or ME. They are now named according to specialization.

All basic communications classes are labeled as CM. All Digital Media classes are CD, Journalism classes are CJ, Advertising and Public Relations courses are CP and Writing courses are CW.

No matter what the specialization, the focus of the department is to "put writing at the center of everything," according to Dobler.

The department also expanded with two new full-time hires: Peggy O'Neill, the new Director of Freshman Composition and Jane Satterfield as full-time tenure track. Dobler said that they will also be hiring a new Director for the Writing Center for the fall semester next year.

Dobler said that the department has grown tremendously since she began teaching at Loyola in 1983. When she arrived, the department consisted of 15 majors. That year, she said the number grew to 150, and has kept growing ever since.

Typically, there are about 400 Communication majors in a given year, making it the third largest major after Biology and Psychology.

Dobler wants to make sure students understand the changes before registering for spring classes. The new requirement sheets are currently available in the communication department, and students can refer to their core advisors with any questions. Seniors begin registration on Oct. 18.

UMBC holds symposium

by Danielle Brabazon, Ph.D.
Special to The Greyhound

On Saturday, Oct. 6, six Loyola College students attended an undergraduate research symposium at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Juniors Nick Bushar, Tim Chizmar and April Rose, and seniors Maureen Luschni, Amy Sweigart and Ellie van der Schalie presented research related to the chemical or biological sciences.

The competition offered the students an opportunity to present their research in a poster presentation or as an oral presentation.

The competition was then divided into 12 sections.

A total of 80 students competed through the poster session and Ellie van der Schalie was one of 18 students competing through an oral presentation.

The UMBC competition included students from other Maryland colleges, as well as Virginia, Delaware, New York, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Not only did the UMBC competition give the students an opportunity to talk about their research, but also allowed the students to meet professors and students from other institutions.

All of the students representing Loyola College completed most of the research they presented as Hauber Fellows, a scholarship program for students to spend the summer researching with a faculty member in the sciences.

Students interested in the Hauber Research program should talk to their Science professors to learn about the details.



Around the world ... From wire reports

Al-Qaeda issues new threat

The al-Qaeda organization of Osama Bin Laden has said in a videotaped statement that it will hit back against the United States and the United Kingdom in retaliation for the air strikes on Afghanistan. A spokesman warned Muslims in the U.S. and U.K. not to travel by plane or live in skyscrapers, and told non-Muslims to leave the Arabian peninsula.

Errant missile strikes residential area

A Pentagon official said an errant U.S. bomb had struck a residential area near Kabul. The precision-guided bomb missed its mark by about a mile, killing up to four civilians and wounding eight, the Pentagon said. U.S. officials said they regret the loss of life.

Anthrax scare grows

Preliminary test results suggest more newspaper employees may have been exposed to anthrax in Boca Raton, Florida, but the workers do not show symptoms of the disease, a source at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Cases of anthrax exposure have also been reported in New York at the NBC News headquarters and in a Nevada Microsoft office.

Terrorists likely still in U.S.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sunday that some of the people responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States were likely still in the country. Ashcroft said law enforcement agencies nationwide were tracking down leads in an effort to find them and prevent other such assaults.

Guiliani to be knighted

New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani is to receive an honorary knighthood for his leadership following the US terror strikes, the BBC is reporting. Prime Minister Tony Blair has recommended the mayor to Buckingham Palace for the title in recognition of his compassion towards British victims of the atrocity.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 5

At 10 p.m., campus police responded to Guilford Towers where a Ford pickup truck was stopped perpendicular to traffic on Coldspring Lane. The driver, approximately 24 years old, was told to move his car so that it would not block the exit lane. He proceeded to back into the westbound lane, narrowly avoiding a collision.

The driver failed to produce identification, appeared disoriented and spoke with slurred speech. He left before the officer could ask him further questions, and drove erratically without headlights on. He was later stopped by city police and arrested on York Road.

Saturday, Oct. 6

An individual reported his wallet stolen from the Loyola-Notre Dame library. He had been studying on the second floor, and after returning from the bathroom found his wallet was gone. He had been away for approximately five minutes and said he left his wallet on the desk. The complainant said there were no suspicious persons in the area at the time. His apartment was re-keyed.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Campus police responded to the physical plant, where an individual said he urgently needed to speak to a priest. The suspect, sitting in his silver Chevrolet truck, stated that he had experienced the presence of "evil spirits" while doing some photography and had "horrific" photographs to show the priest. The individual would not show the pictures to the responding officer. The chaplain was called and the suspect was told he could speak to him the next day.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Responding to a call from the community, campus police reported the description of a subject who was observed ascending steps to private homes in the neighborhood. An officer located the individual on Notre Dame Lane with an electronic keyboard and an adapter, which he said belonged to his cousin. The suspect was issued a trespassing notice and told not to enter the campus grounds.

NEWS

The Greyhound Network set to launch next semester

continued from front page

acted, student-directed and student-produced television shows," said Danzis.

It all started last March, when the co-founders realized a common interest in starting a television network on campus.

"It just fell together by accident," said Danzis.

The group went through Student Activities to become a club, and from there they gained a lot of support, both from students and administrators.

Various sign-up sheets indicated a lot of student interest, and a meeting with Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. in late April gave them the encouragement and support they needed to get a network started.

"We are all very shocked at how quickly it moved," said Salvati. "When we came back this semester, we found out the school constructed a station for us in Gardens D and ordered us new equipment."

Additional support for the network is coming from the Communication department, who has promised to work closely with TGN.

"The Communication department is excited about TGN and we applaud the students for being so enterprising," said Ron Tanner,



TGN's studios, located in Gardens D, include new digital editing equipment.

photo by Patrick Valasek

"Students majoring in advertising, writing, public relations, acting and media, to name a few, can get major exposure through TGN," added Salvati. "We are looking for it to grow over the years."

"We also hope to run a 'Loyola Independent Film Festival,' made of the short films from TV production students," added Poll.

As a future goal, the co-founders want to air various college events, including sporting events, speeches, lectures and possibly movies.

They are also working on a syndication deal with a major broadcasting company, which is in legal negotiations.

"There are a lot of student benefits of TGN. We think it will bring the students together since it revolves around them," said Salvati.

"We are hoping to have a comedy showcase as well as a student band showcase, so they can gain exposure."

"Our target audience is not the family audience of NBC or as edgy as HBO. We want to constantly push the envelope with state of the art programming that is both educational and entertaining," added Freiburger.

"If you are interested in acting, writing, or directing we are welcoming you with open arms," noted Danzis.

TGN will also be offering advertising to on campus clubs.

"From script to screen these students are determined to be successful," said Jim Bentley, education consultant for Technology Services and TGN moderator.

The TGN staff is looking for more students to become involved. For more information, feel free to contact any of the co-founders via e-mail or phone mail.

1927 – The Greyhound – 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Dec. 12, 1980 issue of The Greyhound.

Loyola Wins Bleacher Battle

by Roslyn Sassani

Loyola has won another battle with its neighbors. Following a controversy over the lights surrounding Curley Field, the residents of Guilford filed a complaint that the portable aluminum bleachers placed on the athletic field were in violation of the city zoning code.

The code states that grandstands may not be erected within 300 feet of the property line.

But Nov. 26, District Court Judge Blanche G. Wahl declared that Loyola was not guilty of the charge that the athletic field bleachers were in violation of the city zoning code.

Phyllis Dietz, public relations director for Loyola, explained that the portable aluminum bleachers had been used in the gym as well as outside for the past four years. Trouble erupted last year when Loyola sought permission from the city to erect permanent grandstands on the new Astroturf field. The area residents opposed this action citing the city zoning code and permission was denied.

"As an interim measure, we decided to use the temporary bleachers, so we brought them out in late July for soccer season," she added.

In August, the zoning board issued Loyola a zoning notice stating that the college was in violation of the zoning code which prohibited erection of grandstands within 300 feet of property line. The notice also demanded that the bleachers be removed within ten days.

Loyola's response to the notice was that the college was not in violation since grandstands had not been erected. The bleachers were not removed. For this reason, Loyola had to appear in criminal court, but, by the time the college was taken to

court, the bleachers had been moved back into the gym for basketball games.

Judge Wahl ruled in favor of Loyola on the ground that no definition of the word grandstand was given in the code. She therefore based her decision on the building code which defined a grandstand a permanent structure.

Since the bleachers are portable, Judge Wahl ruled in Loyola's favor. An attorney for Loyola, John Evelius, remarked that he judge's ruling "was the proper, correct decision."

The attorney representing the Guilford residents, Evan Chriss, remained silent on Judge Wahl's decision. "Because this was a criminal case brought against Loyola, I cannot make any comment," he stated. He mentioned that whether the residents plan to take any further action depends on if the stands are put back up.

Morton Bullock, President of the Guilford Association had "no strong feelings" about the decision. "I am relieved that Loyola was not cited for an illegal act," he added.

Dietz remarked that although Loyola is satisfied with the judge's decision, "winning doesn't make things any better." The only regret, she thinks, is that it had to become an issue and be settled in court. "There must be a better way to handle these issues and we're going to find it," she added.

Along with Wayne Schell, Vice President for Development, Dietz has formed an official community liaison. The two goals, she explained, are "to present the college's view and to function as a fact finding group and advocate for the community. In this way, we can address needs before they become problems."

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NEWS

Mass of the Holy Spirit begins yearlong celebration

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the beginning of the mass.

While the mass celebrated Loyola's role in shaping the lives of young leaders in its history, the terrorist attacks and the ongoing war in Afghanistan also played a large role in the mass. Prayers were offered for President Bush, world leaders and military officials as well as members of the community affected by the attacks.

Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., senior fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington, D.C., who was part of Loyola's 125th anniversary celebration, delivered the homily. It was reshaped to take into account how Loyola should react in a world



Auxiliary Bishops William Newman, Gordon Bennet, S.J., and W. Francis Malooly gather with Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. at the mass as Newman addresses the congregation.

photo by Mike Memoli



A group of students enjoy the food at the reception on Friday.

photo by Mike Memoli

forever changed by the attacks. He focused on the college's world of learning, loving and living.

"The life of the mind is thoroughly impoverished if knowledge is sought for its own sake," Burghardt said in challenging the college to appreciate the ordinary experiences of life. "Loyola is not simply just a head trip. Loyola is at its best when it . . . takes hold of the whole person."

Burghardt repeatedly stated his great admiration and respect for what Loyola has meant to the community during its history.

"Frankly, you amaze me and delight me," Burghardt said, pointing out the great percentage of students

involved in community service work.

"Without you, the Society of Jesus could not fulfill our primary mission."

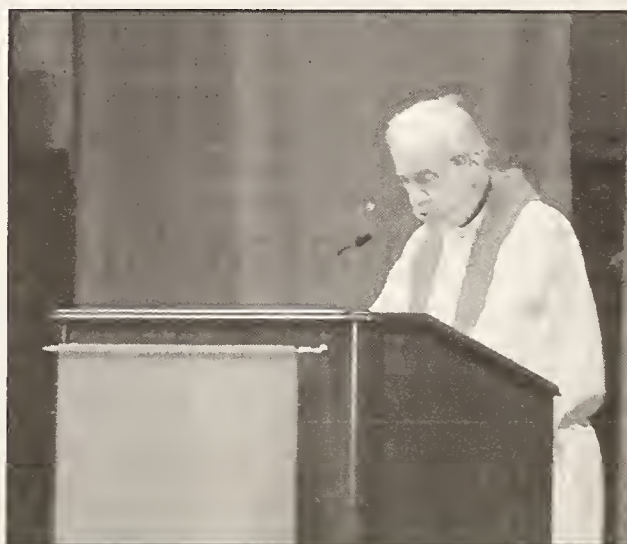
In addition to the large number of priests from the Jesuit community, the faculty, students and alumni played a large role in the mass. In addition to the 35 who served as liturgical ministers, more than 80 members of the Chapel Choir and Gospel Choir sang a stirring hymn following the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

Loyola College President Rev.



Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. chats with a student and her family at the buffet reception in the quadrangle that followed the mass.

photo by Mike Memoli



Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., senior fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington, D.C., delivered the homily at the mass.

photo by Mike Memoli

Harold Ridley, S.J. addressed the assembly to end the mass. He said the mass was to serve not only as a celebration of the college's past but also as a promise that an even greater future was ahead. He also tied in the current world events, saying the great values of the nation have been upheld by alumni since 1852.

Following the liturgy was a luncheon in the quadrangle. Students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college shared in the buffet that followed. Three large tents were erected in the quad to accommodate the crowd.

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Kreizberg

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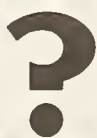
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NEWS

Forums to address Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

by Kristin Pakonis
Special to The Greyhound

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the Service Leadership in Action class will begin sponsoring weekly forums to better inform the campus of the recent tragedies that have occurred. The class has invited one speaker per week to focus on the theology, history, psychology, economics, media and ethics involved with the recent wartime issues. The goal of this project is to raise awareness on campus and offer an opportunity for discussion.

According to Loyola's undergraduate catalogue, the students from the Service Leadership in Action Program "are expected to take a leadership role in identification of a problem, and the design and implementation of a service project to address the problem." This semester, the class chose to focus on the lack of lecture and discussion opportunities on campus during a time of uncertainty. The students, therefore, have individually invited qualified speakers to lead the college community through informative forums.

Dr. William Young, a visiting professor of theology at Loyola, will begin the series speaking on the religious issues involved with the tensions. Dr. Young served as a guest editor for the *Journal of Scriptural Reasoning*, which is a publication devoted to the study of Jewish, Christian and Muslim scripture. The first lecture is Oct. 23 in the fourth floor programming room at 7 p.m.

The following week, on Oct. 29, Dr. Edwin Hirschman will address the history of the United States' relationship with the Middle East. Dr. Hirschman has been a professor at Towson University for the past 33 years. His background teaching on India, Islam, the Middle East and European Imperialism will provide a strong perspective on the current events.

On Nov. 6, Dr. Jeff Lating from the psychology department will speak of his Sept. 11 experience. Dr. Lating was in New York on the tragic day to provide services to the victims of the attack.

The fourth lecture will be held the week of Nov. 12. Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo, a Loyola

professor of economics, hopes to inform the campus of the present and past affects on the economy during wartime situations.

Following the economic objective, David Folkenflik's knowledge on the media's coverage of the breaking news stories comes to Loyola on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. Folkenflik writes as a media critic for the *Baltimore Sun*. He will join the campus in a forum addressing the reaction on TV, radio, newspapers and other media channels.

The final forum in the series is set up as a panel of Loyola professors who will comprehensively speak about ethics. On Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., Dr. Stephen Miles will bring a theological perspective, Dr. Graham McAleer and Dr. Richard Boothby will bring a philosophical perspective and Dr. Hans Mair will bring a political science perspective.

The Service Leadership in Action students acknowledge the importance of understanding these issues and encourage everyone to be aware as well. The students in the program dedicate themselves to combining academics with community service.

SGA presents fall football classic

continued from front page

faith in us and we appreciate them working with us," said Akiwowo. "And we definitely need students to know this is not Powder Puff."

The Fall Football Classic will be a co-ed event where the men of one team will play the men of the other team in one half while the women will play against each other in the next half to create a final score. Each team will consist of 25 men and 25 women, and the rules of flag football will be strictly applied.

There will be a heightened campus police presence as well as security personnel contracted from the Safe Management company. There will be no bags allowed onto Curley Field, and any students thought to be intoxicated will not be permitted in. SGA members will be assisting with security.

Because of incidents that occurred after the Powder Puff game in the residence halls, resident assistants and campus police will be on alert prior to the event.

Consequences of violations could lead to individual and class sanctions such as the forfeit of the traditional senior events for the class of 2002 and junior formal for the class of 2003.

"There needed to be a new tradition to break the pattern of student behavior associated with the old event," said Satterlee.

Both SGA and administration are confident that this year's event will be a different and positive experience that will become a new Loyola tradition.

"We [administration] recognize the need for school spirit and share [SGA's] enthusiasm for that, but certain things needed to be insisted on to have this thing move forward," said Satterlee. "We're sure it will be a great event all of us, administration and students, can take pride in."

sion, has expended significant resources in listening to community concerns."

Sawyer noted the concessions made in the construction of the Fitness and Aquatic Center as how the college can work with the community to reach a positive conclusion. He said Loyola's willingness to engage in good-faith discussions in the past shows the surrounding community that will listen legitimate concerns.

Danforth, however, said nothing short of a council vote to reject the proposal will appease the community.

"Loyola hasn't scaled back, they want more," Danforth said, noting the addition of a possible indoor arena. "With 770 cars, new roads, lights, traffic noise, 12,000 spectators -- that would change our neighborhood. Our meetings have not been fruitless but it doesn't seem like we're being heard."

A spokeswoman for Baltimore City Council President Sheila Dixon said the concerns of the community would play a significant role in how the council acts on the proposal.

"[Dixon] is trying to work with both sides to come to an agreement so Loyola and the community get something out of the deal," said Kimberly Washington, Dixon's director of legislative affairs.

While a formal debate on the issue is yet to be scheduled on the council's agenda, Washington said the council has arranged for a walking tour of the site and will try to bring both sides back to the bargaining table.

Speech club speaks out

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Loyola's National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (N.S.S.L.H.A.) is making their voices heard across campus this year by planning fundraisers and activities to help those in the community with speech problems.

N.S.S.L.H.A. will be holding a Grad School Night in the end of October for all Speech Pathology majors. At the event, juniors and seniors can receive reminders and a time line to help keep them on track.

On Nov. 3, N.S.S.L.H.A. will be sponsoring a Halloween carnival in McGuire Hall for residents at Gallagher Services, a facility for mentally disabled adults. The event will feature the hokie pokie, musical chairs, face painting and carnival games. Everyone is invited to come and help out.

Secretary Jane Van Slyck said that many Gallagher Services residents have speech problems so the event will provide members of N.S.S.L.H.A. with good field experience.

"N.S.S.L.H.A. is all about reaching out to those in need," said Van Slyck.

Already this year, the group has had a pizza sale and collected garbage door-to-door across campus to raise money for future events.

Van Slyck organized a program called "Promote Change" last year, in which the group went door to door collecting change to send an underprivileged child to a speech clinic. The event will take place again this year, sometime after Christmas.

The group also adopts a family during the Christmas season.

"There's a lot of people out there who need our help," said Van Slyck.

"Communication is everything these days."

Students do not have to be Speech Pathology majors to join the club. Anyone interested in helping can contact N.S.S.L.H.A. President Meghan Betz at ext. 6049.

Community opposed to proposed stadium plan

continued from front page

arena, tennis courts and additional parking lots.

According to Sawyer, the college does not currently have plans to construct this phase, but is keeping the door open should additional development become necessary.

Loyola has cited a number of benefits a new stadium would have. It would enable Loyola to host NCAA playoff games, and eliminate the need to use the College of Notre Dame fields for regular season games.

Doubling the capacity of Curley Field, Loyola's current athletics home, would also open up new revenues for the department of Athletics. Located near "Television Hill," where local stations WBAL, WJZ, WBFF and WNUV have their broadcast towers, the stadium would offer a view looking towards downtown Baltimore.

O'Malley introduced legislation on Sept. 10 to allow Loyola to buy the required land. The Baltimore City Council has not yet scheduled a hearing on the proposal.

"A lot of give-and-take will take place in the course of planning, but it's a former dump, and I think this is an improvement," O'Malley told the *Baltimore Sun* last month.

Woodberry residents are adamantly opposed to the proposal. Jan Danforth, a leading member of the Woodberry Planning Committee and founder of the Urban Forest Initiative, has proposed instead for the site to be maintained as a nature preserve that would include hiking trails.

The committee has been trying to organize the surrounding communities to unite against the proposal. At first there were mixed reactions, but as the committee made clear the possible negative effects a Loyola complex would make, the communities came together.

"We all took a very hard look at our neighborhood and decided we wanted control of its destiny," Danforth said.

She added that the community's plan would benefit both the neighborhood and the surrounding city instead of just Loyola.

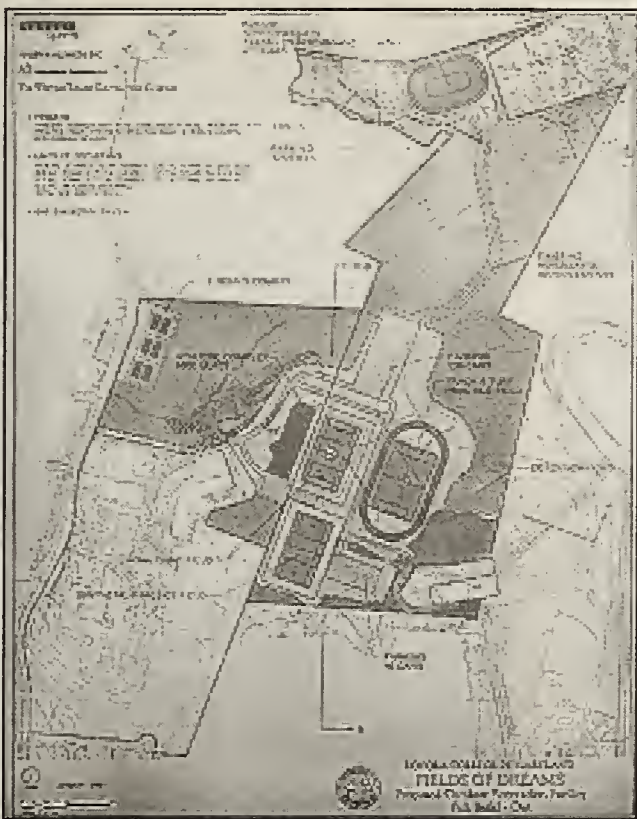
Danforth said the sentiment was not anti-Loyola, but pro-environment. She also cited the possible health concerns that would come with having

an athletic complex built over the contaminated ground of a former landfill. Sawyer says that all health concerns are taken seriously, but appear not to endanger the plan.

"We've hired a premiere geo-technical engineering firm and have worked closely with Maryland Department of Environment as well as the city Department of Public Works in order to ensure safe development and use of the facilities. We believe it is safe," Sawyer said.

Loyola continues to negotiate with local residents to try and reach an agreement so that development can go ahead.

"We try to address the legitimate needs of the college while balancing quality of life issues with the community," Sawyer said. "Loyola, through this recent spell of expan-



Loyola's "Fields of Dreams" proposal covers 71 acres in the Woodberry section off Coldspring Lane.

photo courtesy of www.aboutwoodberry.com

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

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Managing Editor

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Business Manager

You wouldn't believe: 311 rocks to a nearly sold-out Reitz Arena

The class of 2002 has watched for the past three years as rumors circulated about the great bands that may come to Loyola. But besides a pocketful of interest among a minority of students, the concerts that have been held on the Evergreen campus have not attracted the attention of the majority of the student body.

Last year, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, a band that once had a video on MTV, were forced to play in McGuire Hall because of poor ticket sales among Loyola students.

In 1999, Ben Folds Five, a group that have immense talent, was a poor choice for a concert simply because they did not have enough Loyola fans.

Having a band that is part of a fad movement, like the Big Bad Voodoo Daddies who played Loyola in 1998, was shortsighted. The swing dance craze disappeared faster than John Rocker on a New York City subway.

But this year, behind a well-organized and committed Student Government Association, Reitz Arena was packed to a near sell out capacity as 311, a group with widespread appeal and a great live show, tore the house down.

From what members of *The Greyhound* staff have heard, student response to the concert has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Taking into consideration student feedback, SGA President Ryan Nowlin and Vice President of Social Affairs Sara Bentley, spearheaded the effort to bring 311 to Loyola, a daunting task considering the band was in the midst of a tour itinerary that had already been selected.

The SGA and Event Services, who handled the organization of the concert, a massive undertaking especially with the Mass of the Holy Spirit taking place the next day in Reitz Arena, should be commended for the professional manner that both organizations showed before, during and after the concert.

The Greyhound eagerly awaits the spring concert, which should be just as amazing if the fall concert is an indication of the commitment that our SGA representatives have to bring great musical acts to the Evergreen campus.

Freedom: I Won't Let You Down

I drove across the country twice this summer. Three thousand miles each way in a 1991 Honda Accord with 157,000 miles on the odometer, recurring brake problems and an entirely new exhaust system. It made for all sorts of fun and un-

people who don't know what they want is aggravating. Add to that the inane questions (ACTUAL DIALOGUE: Customer: "Do you carry tubing?" Me: "Tubing for what purpose?" Customer: "Like, tubing? For, you know..." Me:

likelihood isn't great. But if any of us wanted to, we could live in Montana, go to school in Colorado or ski in Washington. We have the ability and freedom to do such things.

Frankly, I'm majoring in history and writing because those are the two things that I like to do the most. I'm told that I excel at those particular disciplines, too, which just encourages me to continue to find ways to use them for my own self-improvement. If I were forced to major in something I didn't like just to make money, make it to medical or law school or to carry on a family business, I would have a very strong reaction against that.

We all need to step up and protect our freedoms, however small they may seem. According to published reports I've seen, the Taliban forces Hindus in Afghanistan to wear some sort of identifying marks to separate them from Muslims. This is an action that calls to mind Hitler's enforcement of racial laws in Germany against the Jews in the 1930s and 1940s. Which is why I would be opposed to a nationalized system of passes or identification cards as has been suggested in Great Britain. What is good for our allies isn't necessarily good for us.

I would rather be an individual with my personal freedoms and civic duties. I'll find a job I like, do it well and teach others how to appreciate life as they have it. I'll have opinions, whether popular or not. I'll do whatever it takes to stand up for my friends, my family and my pride. I will be the individual, formed by God to be who I am, destined to become whatever I choose for myself. Do the same.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

scheduled repair stops. Two new tires from the Sears in LaCrosse, Wis. A new antenna, replacing the old one broken off outside Blue Earth, Minn, where we could only get country music and Christian talk radio. A new master cylinder in Red Bluff, Calif.

I made it from Baltimore to Seattle and back again within the span of three months. In between trips, I sold shoes in Seattle at Big 5 Sporting Goods, a West coast chain. Occasionally I worked concert security for such acts as Dido, Travis, 3 Doors Down, Lifehouse and Tantric. I worked the baseball All-Star Weekend, which made for 13 hour-long shifts at the Seattle Convention Center, protecting Hall of Fame memorabilia. I was less than a foot away from Ty Cobb's glove, Babe Ruth's shoes and dozens of other pieces of baseball history for hours on end.

I also discovered that a career in shoe sales and sporting goods is not for me. While Al Bundy was a hero of mine in my youth, you don't understand how true his experience was. Selling shoes to

two jobs that afforded me all sorts of opportunities. Beyond checking backstage passes and sizing shoes like Al Bundy, I was mostly enjoying the freedom of my situation. Where else but the U.S.A. might you have such extensive freedom to choose a profession for yourself?

Even getting to Seattle was half the fun. I saw more of the United States than most Americans will ever see. I drove through states that are ten or fifteen times as big as Maryland or New Jersey, my usual points of reference. I watched the sun rise and set while driving through the Rocky Mountains. I ate at the Manhattan Bagel Factory in Missoula, Mont. I experienced, learned and marveled at every new place. Out there, we Americans have a huge expanse of country, full of opportunity. Depending on where you live in the world, the possibility of driving across the nation is not always there. Many places like Israel have guarded borders. Think you could have driven across Soviet Russia at the height of the Cold War? The

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OPINIONS

Thumbs



by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

311: Yes, 311 on 10-11 was absolutely amazing. With crowd surfing, mosh pits and clouds of mysterious smoke, Reitz Arena was rockin'. Thank God we won't be getting anymore "311 on 10-11" phone mails in alien voices though. They were pretty wacky.

MLB Playoffs: With three out of the four Division Series go to the distance, baseball in October hasn't been this exciting for years -- especially with it looking like the Yankees' title run is nearing an end.

Power in WynnewoodWest: It was annoying for the people who live there, but it was kind of fun when people were turning the stairwells into a haunted house by scaring the hell out of people-good times!

Fr. Ridley: who knew Hap was a 311 fan? He was there in full force and then gave it a shout out at the Mass of the Holy Spirit the next day ... that's just cool!



Keanu Reeves movies: Just because someone should take the heat for all the crap that ends up on screen when this guy is involved. Nothing can compare to Bill, Ted or the Wyld Stallyns and sure he was good in "The Matrix," but enough is enough.

Terrorist rumors: This is one of the scariest times in America, and all of the rumors going around just aren't helping. By making everybody even more afraid, the situation is just getting worse, so stop.

Midterms: They stink, that's all there is to it. Just hang in there, they are almost over...well, no they aren't, but we can be hopeful if we want.

N'Sync movie: O.K., there is enough to rip on these guys for already; they don't need to go and give us critics more ammo. But, they did, so I will take advantage of it and just laugh at their ridiculousness and ask them to please spare us.

Check your date's expiration date

I have never had a girlfriend for longer than five months. (I choose to think of myself as picky; the alternative isn't exactly appealing.) I've never been in love, nor have I ever felt anything remotely ap-

with another person unless they can give you a hug more than once every three months? It must be hard to have to fill the affection quota between June and August every year. Jeez. Absence REALLY makes the heart grow fonder.

I don't know to how many people at the school this applies, but listen up: you will not be married to this person in twenty years. Call it a broad generalization if you will, but

be alone. It seems a reasonable argument: "Listen, Krauss, I have a date for Saturday night, and you don't. Stop being bitter." Fair, but not necessarily the point.

Doesn't it seem a bit pathetic to attach yourself to someone, physically and emotionally, for three years merely because of fear of change? If you're not completely and totally convinced that this is the person for you, what makes you think that dragging the relationship out indefinitely will change anything? Isn't that enough time to discover what you need to know about your significant other and make a decision? If you're still trying to "make things work" after three years, how can you possibly think you're in a healthy circumstance?

Of course, all these questions assume that the point of dating is to find a mate. Maybe during the teenage years, that's not the reason; maybe we just need a steady... fling. Of course, if that's true, another explanation for these lengthy commitments comes to mind: you don't think you're good enough for anyone else. And that may be the worst side-effect of all. Make that phone call now, ladies and gents. You'll thank me for it.



The World According to Krauss

by Brian Krauss

proaching love for any of the young women who allowed me to hold their hands in public. I almost certainly will not fall in love in the near future, nor do I expect to do so. I'm still a teenager, for chrissake.

Far too many people at Loyola have had boyfriends or girlfriends for two, three or even four years at a time. (If you're above that, God help you.) In fact, several ladies on my floor are (or claim to be) engaged, none of them old enough to legally drink alcohol. It gets better.

The vast majority of these folks live hundreds of miles from their alleged soul mates. How can one enjoy a meaningful relationship

I'm taking bets in 907 Guilford, and if you think I won't come out on top, you're fooling yourself. If I happen to find that special woman before I leave my teenage years behind, I will be in the minority. Like, a one percent minority. In other words, you did not find your life partner in high school, and unless you are remarkably lucky, you will not find that person before you leave college.

Perhaps there's a mass delusion going on here, involving large numbers of self-brainwashers who need to develop a capacity for objective thought. There's a much simpler, much more understandable explanation: nobody likes to

Where have all the punkers gone?

by Brian Oliu
Staff Writer

Oh the mall, the place where haute couture and capitalism come together in thousands of square feet of pure commercial bliss. I dislike the mall, yet I still go there on a bi-weekly basis because I really don't know any better.

One Saturday I was walking past a young women's clothing store and in the window was the new fall collection of hooded sweatshirts including a black one with the word "Punk" in glittery goodness sparkling underneath the disco balls and black lights hanging from the ceiling.

Everybody knows that if a person wears one of those particular shirts that person is the exact opposite of what he or she states.

I guess being punk (or 'emo,' the labeling lines are so thin these days) is now the "in" thing. The way I see it, there will always be three types of music that are popular in the mainstream culture: Rap

being one of them, the other being a style of music for all of the outraged teenagers that try to preach, "Nobody knows what it's like being male, middle class and white" (Thank you, Mr. Folds) and the other being a genre that is supposed to counteract the other two.

For a while it was 1920s swing, and we're still feeling the effects of the male/female vocal dance craze. Now, I guess it's punk's turn to have their time in the spotlight. This is what I don't understand. Punk, to me, was the act of staying true to yourself and not following the norm. Punk was speaking from the heart, being involved in different "Do It Yourself" activities by reaching out to local bands, promoting shows and so on.

Punk is not about wearing studded jackets, sporting mohawks and complaining about how "this band was good, then they sold out." Bands like the Ramones and Minor Threat introduced punk to counteract "corporate rock" and bands like Bluetip, The Dismember-

ment Plan, Ignite, Braid and most importantly Fugazi have kept this trend alive in the past couple of years.

Fugazi, based out of Washington, D.C., has kept the same mentality for the twelve years they have been playing together. All shows are all ages and are either free or cost five dollars. Albums are self-produced and distributed and cost less than \$12. Fugazi doesn't sell t-shirts or make music videos because they sell music and that is all. Guy Picciotto, singer and guitarist for Fugazi, once told me that he "started to realize that (music) was something in reach-it felt more palpable and immediate and less like some kind of far away rock fantasy." And that is punk to me, getting involved and not advertising anything but the music.

Thanks to both glittery lettering and the old hard-nose punk fans screaming and yelling about things not "being punk enough." I have one thing to say: I guess I was "punk" once.

From the Desk of the SGA President

First off, I want to thank everyone who made it out to the 311 concert last Thursday night. I had an amazing time, and it was great to look out onto the crowd and see everyone doing the same. 311 put on a phenomenal show, and I think that Loyola gave them one of the best audiences of their tour. Online voting for the spring concert will start

sometime soon, so check www.loyola.edu/sga for updates.

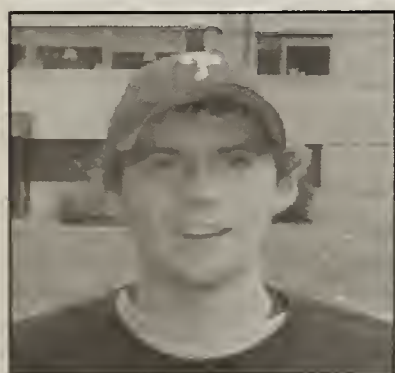
Think about how much you waste everyday. All the paper, aluminum cans and plastics that you throw out can be used again, but because Loyola doesn't have a recycling program, it ends up in a landfill somewhere. In the next few weeks the Student Government Association and the Recycling Coalition will be launching a recycling awareness campaign. We want you to be aware of the issues surrounding recycling and to know just how much Loyola wastes everyday. In order to do our part for the world, we need to make change at home.

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Every year, Loyola crunches the numbers and finds that an overwhelming number of students have an alcoholic as a blood relative. Today at 4:30 p.m. there will be a discussion in the Reading Room about addiction, recovery and the family. It will be an eye-opening experience.

Hard to believe that the seniors pick their classes for the last time this Thursday ... time does fly. Let's make the best of it. As always, call me at ext. 2268 or drop an e-mail to rnowlin@loyola.edu with any questions, comments or concerns. Have fun this weekend during Fall Break and be safe!

R. P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: Upperclassmen, give the SGA three suggestions for the spring concert?



Bill Corr, '03

"The Boss, G-Love and Special Sauce and Snoopy Dogg."



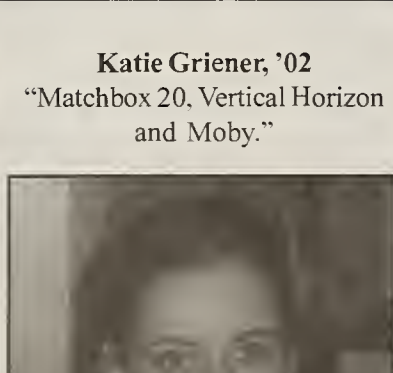
Christine Giberson, '02

"Foo Fighters, Stone Temple Pilots and O.A.R."



Matt Patton, '02

"Linkin Park, Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish."



Katie Griener, '02

"Matchbox 20, Vertical Horizon and Moby."



Mike Pietropaoli, '02

"Counting Crows, Wyclef Jean and Autograph."

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Cover me, I went to public high school

With almost two and a half years of tenure here at Loyola, I have been exposed to what I believe to be virtually everything shocking I didn't experience before college. Needless to say, there really wasn't much I didn't understand pre-college-move-in-day

span every single privately educated student and every single public school student isn't free of it either, but it is much more common in the former and not the latter.

Public high school is a four year epiphany for kids in the United States, unlike private high schools which essentially retract their victims back into the womb for \$10,000 a year. I can determine who went to private school when I'm at parties and bars by gauging the actions of the people around me for this exact reason.

You know that one huge guy who struts around the room screaming "BEER!!!" and breaking anything that shatters? I can pretty much guarantee you he went to one of the many "The Preps" you hear dropped in conversation every day.

News flash gentlemen, there is more than one prep school in this country and most of them are referred to as "The Prep." I don't care if your school was in the worst part of the worst city in America because it's easy to claim to be 'hardcore' when your school is surrounded by a 19-foot electrified fence covered in barbed wire with a gate just big enough to let your dad's Bentley through. If you went to public school you'd be in class with all the people you were hiding from and you'd discover that really, you have no reason to be scared.

I'm proud of my public education because I wasn't plagued with growing up in a sheltered little shirt, tie and plaid skirt utopia that hides everything tangibly real from its students to keep them on an uninterrupted path to pure elitism. If you think I'm off base in any way, proceed further to my examples and maybe you'll understand where I'm coming from.

Every bathroom in my high school that wasn't locked for safety reasons harbored endless games of 'dice' and minor narcotics exchanges.

My school had a large population of students in the "Polish Mafia" who openly admitted to stealing airbags to pay for their monthly new cars.

It's for these two reasons that I know that street names for almost every illegal drug on the market and why you don't mess with the people who push them.

There were no uniforms or dress codes at my high school. Each student was free to express himself or herself however he or she pleased. With so many interests represented because of the eclectic group of students, norms and ideologies frequently clashed. If you wanted to be different you were free to do so at your own risk. Everyone took that risk.

In tenth grade one of my classmates was expelled for selling a loaded handgun in the parking lot of my school during lunch. I, along with everyone else, lost no sense of safety because it happened freshman year, too. Gee, guns exist and they are near me. How terrible.

Two days after Columbine one of my classmates decided to set off firecrackers in the stairwell (the echoes sounded exactly like gunshots). The on-duty police squad that biked around my school from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day arrested him and found marijuana on him, in his locker and on his breath (he was high). He's serving 20-to-life in prison right now.

Which brings me back to Loyola, an institution where everyone graduates with a degree in a false sense of security.

Goodies for
the week of
Oct. 16, 2001

Nostalgia of the Week:

Basing every cultural value in your life off lessons learned from shows like "Today's Special," "Hey Dude," "Picture Pages," "David the Gnome" and "Salute Your Shorts." It was around this time that you learned the entire theme song to "The Fresh Prince" so your friends didn't ostracize you on the playground.

Cheap Fun Thing To Do of
the Week:

Have a theme for each day of the week and act it out to the extreme. Here are our suggestions:

Wed: Drunken Viking Day

Thurs: Pro-(your name) Execution Day

Fri: Animated Feces Wearing A Purple Ski Hat Day

Sat: Flaming Gorilla with Rabies Day

Sun: Solitary Confinement Inmate Day

Mon: GI Joe Day (no two costumes can be alike and we've already reserved Snake Eyes and Nemesis Enforcer)

Tue: Think Of Your Own Damn Theme Day Day

Coming Next Week:

- * Reasons why our neighbors in Gardens A 10I want to kill Carrot Top.
- * Sasso's girlfriend's identity revealed (remember, these are fake).
- * Yarn, lots and lots of yarn. Dinosaurs, too. Together at last.

The Book
of Steele

by Nick
Alexopoulos

except the true toils of doing laundry and the misery of cleaning up after my dirty self.

Why then, you ask, can Nick claim to be so worldly and cultured when he's a 20-year-old, socially awkward introvert who spends more time complaining about work than enjoying the fringe benefits of college life? Two words: public school.

I am a proud product of a public high school located in the suburbs of Trenton, N.J., a place that sent me into the real world with an air-tight education and the most important knowledge a young person can acquire: a sense of reality.

Public school takes far too much heat from the people of this country because it is so difficult to hide its shortcomings. After interacting with religiously and privately educated students in an all-encompassing way for the first time at Loyola, I am prepared to argue that the most serious problems are hidden in the products of private schools who happily institute what I call the "comfort bubble." This generalization does not

Top Ten

'Major' Reality Checks

10. **Business** - For those who want to say they actually have a major, this is one step above being 'undeclared.'
9. **Political Science** - It's just stuff to talk about at cocktail parties to make you sound smarter than everyone else in the room (emulated in its purest form by Nick Alexopoulos and Geoff Sasso).
8. **History** - Perfect for future McDonald's managers who want to work the drive-thru and recite the Magna Carta simultaneously.
7. **Speech Pathology** - What the hell is this anyway?
6. **Photography** - Recommended for students who want to spend \$30,000 a year and learn a hobby.
5. **Communications** - For all the girls who associate popularity on York Road with a successful career in PR.
4. **Biology** - I'm going to change this by second semester.
3. **Computer Science** - For students who love money but hate social contact.
2. **English** - I don't test well, but the library is really cool.
1. **Philosophy** - With this major you can ... teach philosophy, and p.s. - it's just as boring.

A tribute to the Sasso twin sisters ... Pssshhh!

This week's article will be a little different from those that I have been writing. I know most of you see me as that cynical, insanely sarcastic, incredibly attractive columnist who does nothing but rant about stupid stuff.

The Ninth
Circle of
Sasso
by Geoff
Sasso

And you are right. However, seeing as today is a special day for me, I would like to take this opportunity to wish my sisters a happy birthday. Happy Birthday Lesley and Melanie!

Um...that is it. That is all I wanted to say. Oh crap! I gotta write like 700 more words. OK, well for those of you who do not know of my past with my sisters, allow me to enlighten you. As those of you who know me can attest, I basically make their entire lives a living hell. From the time I could walk, talk and scheme they were in constant fear of me. Every chance I had I played a joke on them. The best part about it was that I was a perfect angel (at least in my mom's eyes). I never, ever got in trouble. I was THE master of sibling rivalry.

Lesley and Melanie are identical twins that share one brain between them. This brain is kept in our medicine cabinet and has atrophied from lack of use. Lesley (the younger by 7 minutes) describes herself as "ghetto fabulous." I live in a neighborhood where I am in more danger of being struck by a BMW

than shot, yet she is "ghetto fabulous." She wears clothes that I would not be caught dead in. These include Ecco, Avirex, Paco Pants and Boss. Every sentence is ended in either the word "yo" or the noise "psssh." I am in the dark as to what either of these pseudo-words means. Since I wear pants that fit me, we get in a lot of arguments about how to act. This is the one that I get along with least.

Melanie is the neighborhood bully. As my dad says, "Melanie is the enforcer." If DMX were a white female from the suburbs, he would be my sister. I do not pick on Melanie nearly as much because she can kick my butt.

Now that you all have background on my sisters, I would like to tell you of some of the more ingenious pranks I have played on them. This article is somewhat of an apology. I would like to apologize for making my twin sisters live nineteen years of sheer hell. I also want to apologize for all of the crazy stunts I will be pulling when I can legally drink in a few months. Man, this summer is going to be hell for you two.

The best prank ever was when I faked my own death to scare Melanie when she was nine. Yes, I faked my own death. At age eleven, I committed a felony. My house has a balcony that overlooks our family room. When this balcony was being built, us kids would always go and look over the edge into the family room. Once when my sister was downstairs watching "My Little Pony" I was playing with GI Joes on the balcony. When she was not looking I took a dummy and dressed it in my clothes. Then I screamed and threw it over the balcony and onto the tile floor.

Needless to say, Melanie's reaction was hilarious. I still have yet to get in trouble for this. Of course, I am sure that as my mom reads this she is starting her car so she can drive down here and smack me.

As my cousin Adam Sasso can attest, almost any family party involves making my sisters miserable. My cruelty coupled with Adam's...um...with Adam is a deadly combination for both Les and Mel. My favorite memories include accidentally sitting on their toy stables and throwing the Barbie Ferrari at them. Good times.

OK, let us go onto the main point of my article. Since this is their birthday I would like to say that I love you both and I hope you are doing well at your first year in college. I know how I always joke and say you will fail out after first semester and have to raise your illegitimate child at home, but that is all fun and games. I really think you will do well and I wish you both the best of luck.

I can be nice to you now that we are hundreds of miles apart. However, Christmas and Thanksgiving breaks are open season. In all seriousness, have a great year and make your big brother proud. You have been doing great so far. If you tell anyone what I just said I will kill you.

Geoff and Nick's "What's
Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: Laughing at the 'not.'

Not: Geoff's Jeep breaking down on I 95 at 2 a.m. His savior? A medieval reenactor driving a van full of armor and battle axes (true story).

OPINIONS

Diagram of a true U.S. Patriot

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

Make no mistake: I'm all for hunting down and killing Osama bin Laden and all the members of Al Qaeda. And I fully support the overthrow of the Taliban for not only harboring bin Laden, but also for their crimes against humanity. But I'm not going to go out and join the Army tomorrow unless a draft is initiated. Besides, there are plenty of other ways of being patriotic, and I'm not talking about just buying a flag and flying it proudly (which I highly encourage).

Want to be patriotic? Believe in the American way of life. But don't drop out of the school to go and join the Army, the Air Force or the Navy. Go on with your life. I'm certainly not saying forget the horrible acts of war that were launched upon us on Sept. 11. But, America needs you to go to school, to get educated and to get ready to lead this great country as it embarks on one of the hardest wars it will ever face.

Do me a favor this week: instead of going out and buying lots of beer for a party, take the money you were going to use on beer and save it. When you get home for break, go into New York and go eat at an expensive restaurant. Or go see a Broadway show. The economy needs you. And just by that small act, you're being patriotic.

Another way to be patriotic is to discuss the crisis in your political science classes,

ethics classes and even your history classes. Once a week teachers should discuss the latest news and see how it relates to the material. I truly believe that you can be patriotic even if you disagree with the majority of the country. You're entitled to your opinion, but you need to be realistic. Most importantly, you need to research it. You can't base it on some dream-world where peace is gained without fighting.

If you disagree with the war we're fighting in Afghanistan, fine, but don't go around leading violent protests in New York or Washington. Remember our soldiers are fighting to protect us, not to get revenge. Even if you don't like having them there, at least support them. They are there so you don't have to be.

Now, what's not patriotic? Going out and beating up an Arab-American or someone who is mistaken for being an Arab-American. That's not patriotic or American. Remember: Arab-Americans are American, too. Remember, what Osama bin Laden practices is not Islam. It's evil in the purest form just like being prejudiced towards people of Arab descent.

So here's how to be patriotic: Stay in school. Get educated. Spend money on the economy. Most important of all, discuss and debate all of this, in calm ways, with well-thought out ideas. If we all do this we can protect our way of life, and we will win this war on terrorism.

Letter to the Editor

After reading last week's *The Greyhound* and talking to several other students, I feel it necessary to comment on last week's "special section" on Nick Alexopoulos and Geoff Sasso's trip to Govans.

Aside from being unfunny, the articles were insensitive and condescending. I say this not as a liberal democrat disagreeing with conservative viewpoints, but as a Catholic Loyola student deeply offended by an utter lack of respect for the values and ethics that Loyola takes as the very heart of its educational mission — values and ethics that have become extraordinarily important to me.

Mr. Alexopoulos and Mr. Sasso seem to have had no real purpose in mind other than their own amusement at the expense of individuals whose poverty evidently makes them automatic targets for mockery.

Under the auspices of the Center for Values and Service, numerous Loyola students serve in the Govans community (as I did two years ago at the American Friends Service Committee) and in other economically depressed Baltimore communities to help improve the quality of life of the very people the results of whose poverty Mr. Alexopoulos and Mr. Sasso evidently found so hysterical.

I know that I am not the only Loyola student who found these articles an affront not only to the Jesuit ethics our community purports to espouse (modeled by the members of our own Jesuit community who take a vow of poverty in part as a sign of solidarity with the marginalized members of our society) but to the work of Loyola students who devote countless hours to the demolition of stereotypes about poverty.

The articles published in *The Greyhound* demonstrate unprecedented mean-spiritedness and lack of respect.

If Mr. Alexopoulos and Mr. Sasso ever desire to take another trip to Govans, I suggest they contact Greg Mellor, this year's CVS student coordinator for Govans initiatives, and take part in some of the service initiatives that go on there.

Perhaps then they won't find it so funny that some families can't afford toys and have to make do with household items, and that mental illness can exclude an individual from the job market and plunge him or her into the kind of abject poverty suffered by thousands of Baltimoreans.

But if this is to become standard *Greyhound* fare, I'm afraid I won't ever pick up another issue.

Katherine M. Leahy
Class of '02

Elevator travel is less complicated than most students think

by Christine DelliBovi
Staff Writer

There are a lot of reasons to hate the elevator: it gets stuck a lot, it's hot, it usually smells like puke or beer and you have to deal with people getting out on the 4th floor. But you should certainly avoid it if you're not socially savvy or if you haven't read this handy guide to manners in the elevator.

First, picture this: you could sense someone walking behind you in the hall and now you're in the elevator and you can still hear them coming.

What to do?

Hold it for them, which I guess would be the nice thing to do, or quickly press "door close" and hope the thing gets going before they have a chance to push the "up" button and the doors open to you staring at your

feet. I think the best idea is to try and make a run for it because if you get caught, and it's someone you don't know, who cares? And if it's someone you know, it'll be funny.

Now suppose you encounter a very borderline acquaintance in the elevator. You'd like to say 'hello' but don't feel like you could sustain a chat for the entire ride. Is it better to strike up a conversation, go with a non-committal "what's up?" or just pretend you don't recognize the person and say nothing?

I would have to go with the latter, especially since I am a master at pretending not to see people. This way the ball is in their court and all blame of awkwardness is on their shoulders. But if you're not confident about your ignoring skills the "what's up?" might be a safer bet.

Of course, where you stand has a major

effect on the atmosphere of the ride.

You could stand right in front of the door which forces people to "excuse me" their way around you when they have to get off.

Or you could stand against the wall which guarantees that no one can look at your bum.

Or you could stand somewhere in the middle and risk pinning someone shorter than you against the wall with your backpack.

I really like standing in front of the door, especially since I live on the 9th floor. You can make a game out of it and see how long you can go without moving at all.

Finally, we come to the "crowded elevator" scenario which is at its peak right after a class lets out.

The first dilemma is whether or not to cram yourself into an already stuffed elevator or wait for the next one.

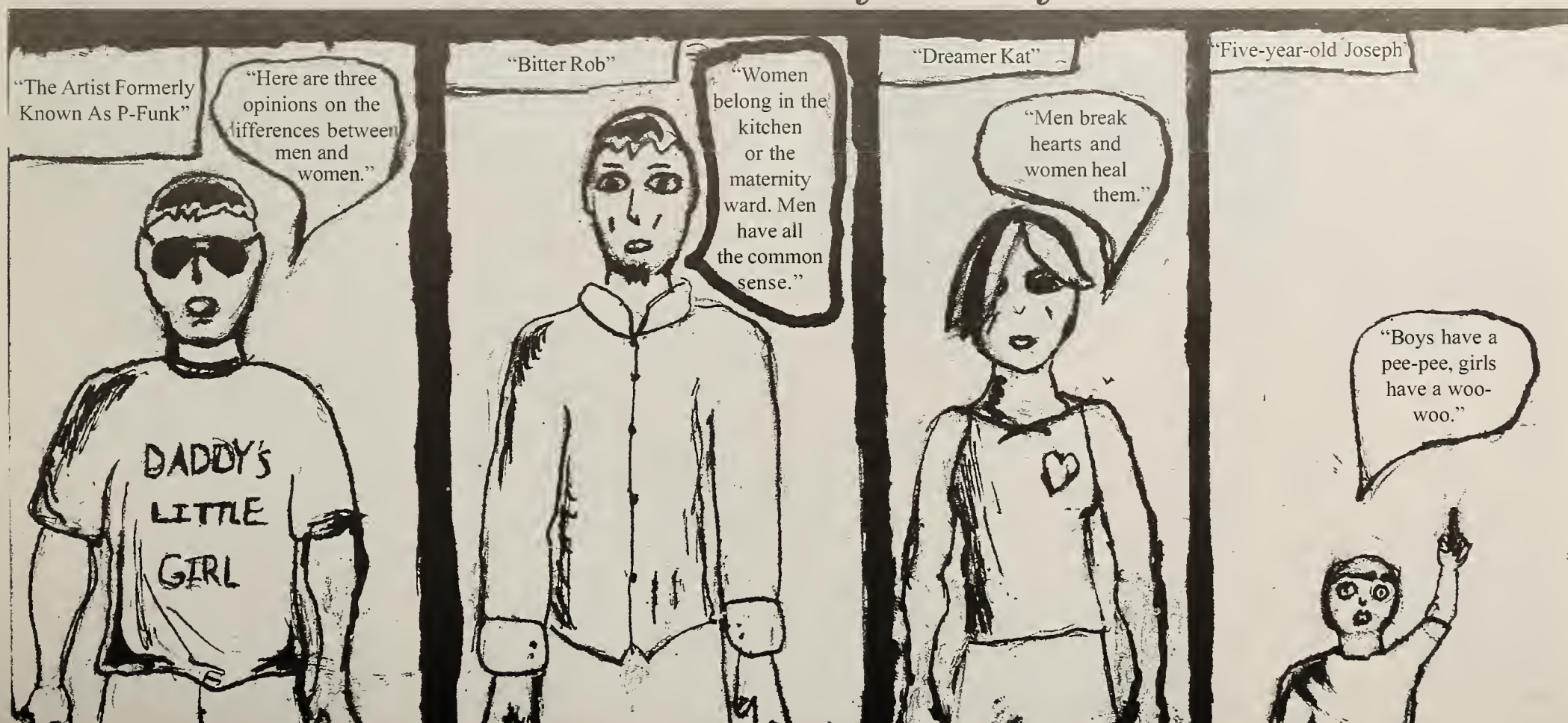
Always cram yourself in. You'll be surprised how few people will protest.

Then there's the sensitive issue of conversation among 10 or so strangers, all of whom are pressed against each other in a way few strangers would be comfortable. It's particularly awkward to have silence among this many people so try to get people to open up.

A friend of mine likes to go with the old "What did the doctor say about that rash?" bit. But feel free to come up with your own and be creative to add to the fun and spontaneity.

I hope you've learned a lot about manners and social norms in the elevator. Just remember, the elevator is a social norm free-for-all and it's every man or woman for himself or herself, so have fun with it! It could be the best 45 seconds of your day.

We Are Seven ... by Gerry Tobin



FEATURES

The Greyhound chills with 311's frontman Nick Hexum

The Greyhound sent three of their reporters (also devoted fans) James Braunstein, Patrick Valasek and Nick Alexopoulos to interview 311's lead singer, Nick Hexum. This is their interview:

James Braunstein: You guys were in Philly last night, which definitely has one of your largest fan bases in the country. How did the shows go?

Nick Hexum: Philly was good. It was the only two-nighter on tour, so we did the setlists so that it was about 80% different from one night to the next because we knew a lot of people to be going to both shows. It was different from the rest of the shows because we wanted to play from our whole selection of songs, rather than just the same ones.

Nick Alexopoulos: We're both from the Philadelphia area, and I was at a show once in Philly where right before the encore, this guy jumped off the speaker, but no one caught him and he hurt himself. Are the fans in Philadelphia really nuts?

Nick H.: There was definitely a lot of energy coming from there last night. I actually remember meeting that guy who did that after the show, so he lived.

James: What are the holidays like for 311?

Nick H.: I've got family all over the country, and sometimes we do radio shows right up until Christmas, but other times I have more time off to spend in L.A. or to see my mom, and I might go to Nebraska. It's different this year.

Nick A.: What do you guys get SA (Martinez) for Christmas?

Nick H.: Well, this year it will be a new pair of crutches. He hurt his knee pretty bad. I can't describe it, it was just a loud pop.

Pat Action: So he won't be entering the NBA Draft next year?

Nick H.: No, and he won't be entering in any dance contests either.

James: Speaking of the NBA, you guys had Shaq in your last video ("You Wouldn't Believe"). Is Shaq a cool guy?

Nick H.: He is a really nice guy, really funny.

Pat: Has he ever rapped with the band?

Nick H.: Yeah, this past summer we did a show in L.A. where he performed a song with us. We made the music for the song; it's on his album.

James: I tell my parents my fun college stories, and they think in jest that I might have a drinking problem. What do your parents think about you?

Nick H.: They were always really supportive. It was never 'You need something to fall back on,' because they knew I was so dead set on it. There was never any talking me out of it. They are really, really happy with how things turned out.

Nick A.: When did you know that 311 was gonna be it for you, or did that just happen?

Nick H.: I always knew that it would be music for me before there

was a 311. I was hoping that 311 would be the vehicle for me to sing. It took off really quick because our first gig was opening for Fugazi, which, back in 1990, was the best gig we could have hoped for.

Pat: Are you a big fan of theirs?

Nick H.: Yeah, definitely. Our first show with them was a full house of 1,500 people in Omaha and we got them all moshing, and it was like a really great launching point for us.

James: What do you guys as a band listen to now?

Nick H.: I listen to a wide variety of things. It could be anything from the new System of a Down record to something else like the

new Aaliyah record. I don't listen to much rock, mainly just drum and base or singer/songwriter stuff, I guess that's called pop now.

Nick A.: We know about your Jazz Band days with Chad (Sexton). I was in jazz band in high school, and I got my ass kicked a lot. What about you?

Nick H.: The guitar was the one instrument where I only had to do Jazz Band, which was fairly cool. Every other instrument, to be in Jazz Band, you had to be in Concert Band and Marching Band and all that [stuff]. I also had long hair and was not the typical nerdy band guy.

Pat: Not like Nick (Alexopoulos).

Nick A.: No, not like me because I played violin in high school and suffered for it. Well, I decided last

Nick H.: No, there are no drinking games anymore. We just go to a bar. I can remember a time, though, where it was a prerequisite to do a shot of beer a minute for an hour.

Nick A., James, Pat: POWER HOUR!

Nick H.: Yes yes, we would do that before shows. They were fun.

James: Have you guys ever trashed a good hotel room?

Nick H.: Mahoney is the one to talk to about that. We call him The Destroyer.

James: What about college dorm rooms, ever trashed any of them?

Nick H.: No, I don't think so.

James: Do you wanna trash mine?

Nick H.: Yeah, that would be

great.

(At this point, James actually thinks he has a chance of getting 311 back to his Charleston Lower Courtyard apartment, but we know that he really is just struggling with a false sense of confidence.)

James: Do you have a favorite 80s song?

Nick H.: Something by The Cure, probably "Just Like Heaven."

Pat: Hey, I can play that song on the guitar if you wanna hang out later.

Nick H.: Is every answer I give gonna lead to some party somewhere?

Pat: Um...

Nick A.: Well...

James: Yes.

(At this point, the band's manager walks by and tells James he could win a Nick Hexum look-alike contest. James begins to cry tears of joy, for his goal of looking like the lead singer of 311 has now been achieved.)

Nick A.: You guys use top of the line instruments. PRS, Orange County, Warwick. You make the sound, you guys were the first with these instruments, and you haven't changed your sound at all. Do you guys use that as a staple?

Nick H.: You're right, Tim (Mahoney) really was one of the first to use the PRS Guitars, and now everybody uses them. Same with Orange County Drums. I think we really are a lot more influential than people know us to be, especially with musicians, since a lot of the people who come to our shows are musicians.

James: If you guys play the Lotto, do you play 3-1-1?



311's Nick Hexum and lead guitarist Tim Mahoney share a jam during "Beautiful Disaster."

photo by Pat Action



Nick Hexum, SA Martinez and Tim Mahoney get the crowd jumping.

photo by Pat Action

you're probably gonna be voted off.

Nick A.: Yeah, if you are lazy and you don't wanna cooperate, you'll be gone.

Nick H.: Well, I work really hard, so I don't think it would be me. I don't know, I don't wanna call anyone out. I've gotta have their backs.

James: That's honorable, I guess. Is there a lightweight in 311?

Nick H.: Me and Tim can drink a lot. P-Nut is the lightweight. He smokes himself so silly, that when he drinks, there's nothing left.

Nick A.: We're gonna wrap this up with a little Loyola word association. We'll just tell you things about our Jesuit Institution, and you tell us the first thing that comes to mind.

James: Do you know what a Jesuit is?

Nick H.: A Catholic?

Pat: Yeah.

James: Close enough. OK, here's the first one: Girls in black leather pants.

Nick H.: Fun.

Nick A.: The Walk of Shame.

Nick H.: Coming off the bus.

James: Division I school, no football.

Nick H.: Baltimore.

Nick A.: Being 18 years old and having a fake ID.

Nick H.: My history.

James: Finally, going to a college starving for a kick-ass band, and having 311 save the day.

Nick H.: It's possible. We'll do what we can.



Nick Alexopoulos and James Braunstein discuss jazz bands and power hour with Nick Hexum.

photo by Pat Action

night that there is only room in this world for one Nick, and its gonna be you or me, so if we fought to the death, what would happen?

Nick H.: I would prefer to do Rock, Paper, Scissors.

James: Two outta three or just straight up?

Nick H.: Straight up is fine. Do you guys know Smuggler's Run? It's a Playstation game.

James: Do you guys have a favorite drinking game on the bus?

FEATURES

Battle of the Cheese: Loyola Vanity Plates Rated Top 4 corniest Loyola license plates - sorry, you asked for it!



Allison Hook: Only the greatest beach ever!

Nick A: Amen!

James Braunstein: Must be from New Jersey. Sorry.

Katie Perone: I'm sure you can pick up a lot of hot guys rolling down Long Beach Ave in that teal Ford Probe.

Cheese Rating:



James B: Just what we need at Loyola: more flying rodents.

Kristy Burroughs: Seven? As if there were six other people moronic enough to register this?

Kevin R: I haven't seen something this incoherent since senior night at Craig's.

Faith Hayden: I'm not even going to dignify this with a comment.

Cheese Rating:

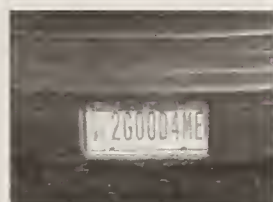


Nick Alexopolous: How long did she wait in the line with all the other yuppies at the DMV to get that license plate?

Kevin Ryan: I wonder if "IH8DMB" is still available?

Patrick Valasek: Wow, poor soul, you're stuck with that forever. That's like luggage -- you can't get rid of it.

Cheese Rating:



Nick A: Gee, I wonder if she goes to Loyola.

Kevin R: What a sick joke her parents played on her.

James B: I know I am, dear. Just get in line behind the others.

Kristy Burroughs: That's a little self degrading. I don't have to insult her, the car already does.

Cheese Rating:



CADETs disprove drinking culture myths with campus survey

by Catherine Donahue
Special to The Greyhound

There are different perceptions of what the truth is about Loyola's drinking culture. Loyola's Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team (CADET) believes that the misperception of how much and how often students drink contribute to the drinking culture.

The Office of Student Development conducted a survey in the spring of 2000 which measured what people perceived to be the norm for the number of times a week that students drank compared to the number of times a week that students actually drank.

Eight-four percent of students thought that Loyola students drink at least three times a week. In reality, sixty-two percent of students report drinking less than three times a

week.

These studies indicated a difference between perception and reality.

When the CADETs ask students to estimate how much other Loyola students drink, the students' responses are almost always overestimated. Most students feel that people drink between five and ten drinks when they go out.

The Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study in both 1997 and 1999 indicated that this is not true.

In a study done by the Harvard School of Public Health sixty percent of Loyola students reported drinking less than 5 drinks when they consumed alcohol. It also reported that over ten percent of students at Loyola abstain from drinking altogether. Why then does this misperception exist and what are the implications of it?

The few people who do drink regularly in excess are more visible because of their actions and behavior, giving off the appearance that many more students drink excessively as well.

The Peer Educators have been given studies that show that students who do not drink very much feel that everyone else drinks much more than they do, and, therefore, they try to fit the perceived norm by drinking more.

The students who drink less than five drinks and drink less than three times per week feel as though they are not in the norm, when in fact they constitute the majority of Loyola Students.

The CADET Peer Educators want to make the reality known to people that 3 out of 5 Loyola students consume 0 to 5 drinks when they drink. By reminding students that if they drink less than 5 drinks, they are in the ma-

jority of Loyola students, the Peer Educators hope to change the drinking climate on Loyola's campus.

The CADETs provide the following tips in an effort to keep students safe if they do drink.

How to be a SMARTIE if you party:

1. Remember that virgin daiquiris are just as good as alcoholic ones.
2. Don't drink any more than one alcoholic drink per hour.
3. Eat before and while you drink.
4. Don't accept drinks from strangers, and if you set your drink down, don't finish it (you don't know what's in it).
5. Avoid shots, hard alcohol, drinking games, funneling, keg stands, etc.
6. Go out in a group and go home as a group.
7. If you are going to drink at all, don't drive.
8. Sexual selections are safer when sober.
9. Don't mix alcohol with any drug (illicit, prescribed or over-the-counter).
10. Stay hydrated -- for every alcoholic drink you have, drink a non-alcoholic one, preferably water.
11. Remember that you don't have to drink alcohol to have a good time.

Racers raise \$1,200 for breast cancer

by Darcy McCusker
Staff Writer

Red, white and blue gave way to pink and purple as thousands of men and women ran to help in the fight against breast cancer at The 9th Annual Komen Maryland Race for the Cure, which took place at PSINet Stadium, on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The horrific events of Sept. 11 and the subsequent scheduling challenges in the city of Baltimore compelled the race committee to move the race from Oct. 6, to accommodate several rescheduled sporting events, including Cal Ripkin's final game.

Despite its rescheduling and the fear of possible terrorist attacks, the event drew over 26,000 participants.

Jane Obaza, a Hagerstown resident, said two people dropped out of their neighborhood group because of the possible threat. "There are things that I might avoid, but not things like this. I'm not going to live that way," she said.

"This [race] is something that can strengthen our communities. It helps people feel they're making a difference in terms of life and death, when in other areas, they can't," Obaza added.

Many people must have agreed with this

attitude, when looking at the crowd of people gathered on that sunny, warm day.

Twenty-seven students from Loyola participated in the race, which included a One Mile Fun Walk, as well as the Five K race.

Together with the Student Government Association, ALANA, Student Activities, the Health Center and other Loyola organizations, they contributed over \$1,200 dollars.

The students, as well as many runners played a part in the day's events for a simple reason.

They ran for loved ones whom they had lost and others who were currently afflicted with breast cancer.

Most of the participants wore pink signs on their backs stating for whom they were racing.

Several signs were in memory of Bea Gaddy, the recently deceased Baltimore humanitarian, who had survived a bout with breast cancer.

Signs reading, "In Celebration of My Mom," "In Support of My Daughter," "In Memory of Grandma," were abundant.

Some runners had signs that included more than seven names of relatives or friends.

Although the Komen Foundation, as well

as other breast cancer researchers, has helped in the decline of breast cancer death rates though education and prevention, there is still a long way to go.

Loyola senior Tori Schall did not sign up for the race until after her mother told her earlier last week about a close friend from home who was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I'm running in support of my friend. We've known each other since first grade," Schall said. Schall's friend, a Fairfax, Va. native who attends University of Virginia - Arlington, is 21.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, other than skin cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, after lung cancer.

About 192,200 women in the United States will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2001. More than 40,600 women will die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds from the race will fund local area breast cancer education, screening and treatment projects for the medically under-served.

The other twenty-five percent will fund breast cancer research through the Komen Foundation's International Grant Program.

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FEATURES

Imax film takes audiences on a "human body" adventure

State of the art technology used to surprise audiences with unique images

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

"This film will astonish you, make you laugh and even gross you out," Greg Andorfer, executive director of the Maryland Science Center told the audience.

He could not have been more right.

The large format film, *The Human Body*, premiered in North America at the Maryland Science Center last Thursday, Oct. 11 at an invitation-only event.

Forty-three minutes long and three years in the making, the film was a production of The Learning Channel (TLC), Discovery Pictures and the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) in association with The Science Museum, London and the Maryland Science Center with major funding from the National Science Foundation. It had premiered in The Science Museum, London the previous night.

Spinning off the eight-hour, Peabody Award-winning television series "Intimate Universe: The Human Body," produced by TLC and BBC, the film broke ground in



A developing human hand from *The Human Body*.

Photo courtesy of The Human Body press release

its use of technology to peek far deep into the inner-most part of the human body.

"This film brings images to the audience on a scale never before captured in the history of cinema," said Janna Bennett, executive-in-charge and executive producer for Discovery Pictures in a Maryland Science Center press release.

To create such views of the body from the tiny hairs on the eardrum that are grouped by the thousands that are not as thick as a strand of hair on one's head to

the formation of a baby's hand in the womb, writer-producer Richard Dale and director-producer Peter Georgi, employed the latest in endoscopy, thermal imaging, scanning electron microscopes, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), sonography/ultrasound and photography.

Because the thin fiber-optic tubes used for endoscopic surgery do not provide enough light to expose large-format film, the production team worked with the German company, Karl Storz, to develop wider scopes that would allow more light to illuminate the intestines, the lungs and the chambers of the heart.

Certain devices for detecting heat were borrowed from the British military.

According to production designer and visual effects director Tim Goodchild, the film would not have been possible without technology developed only six months ago.

In order to represent the various functions of the human body on any normal day, the movie follows two children and a couple

through a regular day. Most interestingly is the tracking of a pregnancy from weeks after conception to birth.

Audiences are made privy to such inner workings such as the flow of a red blood cells through the thin tissue layers of the lungs where they go to collect oxygen

took over a year to record.

The film also incorporates interviews with various people such as the mother to be, Heather, about the changes she was experiencing throughout her pregnancy.

Also seen was a teen's adventure of puberty, which was followed by the pimple-popping scene, a must-see.

Wrapping the entire picture into a neat package is the melodic voice of narrator Dr. Robert Winston, professor of fertility studies at London University's Imperial College School of Medicine spouting out unbelievable facts about the body and the fun assortment of background music.

Combining sci-

ence and amazing technology in an innovative and entertaining way, this film is a definite experience to have.



Sperm penetrating an egg.

photo courtesy of The Human Body press release

and deposit carbon dioxide to be expelled, the fate of a tomato after it is swallowed and the union of a egg and sperm cell, a sequence that

Resident Affairs Council Apologizes

The Resident Affairs Council sincerely apologizes for the spelling errors in the "Stamp Out Hate" flyers passed out two weeks ago. We realize that the mistakes were offensive and we again apologize for our oversight.

We continue to urge the Loyola community to fight against the hate on campus and the community that has resulted after the events of Sept. 11. Perpetrating hate does not stop what happened that day nor does it serve as a solution to the problem. If you have any questions about how to fight hate, please call Kristin Grill at ext. 2990.

Ben Folds leaves the five behind

by Kevin Hattrup
Staff Writer

Stranded between a punk rock ethos and pseudo-classical piano arrangements, Ben Folds Five's 1999 release, *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*, suffocated under its thematic bipolar disorder.

Ben Folds has matured since 1997's *Whatever and Ever Amen* (the album that yielded the hugely successful abortion clinic ballad "Brick").

However, *Reinhold Messner* led to a commercial fizzle and the abandoning of bassist Robert Sledge and drummer Darren Jessee, the accomplished backing element of Ben Folds Five's first four albums.

After a brief stint at touring in support of *Reinhold Messner*, Ben Folds called it quits in November of 2000, reappearing less than a year later as a multi-instrumentalist.

Now we find him attempting piano, bass, guitar and drums, as well as co-producing the 12 tracks on *Rockin' the Suburbs*.

Folds throws himself into the solo gauntlet and the result walks deftly between sarcastic character sketches and schmaltzy ballads that somehow escape dismissal.

This is due in part to Folds' seminal underdog charisma and whip smart cracks that sting with the grace and conviction of a true loser.

Since Folds is sporting the remnants of a bad comb-over and looking like a gas attendant, the term "rock star" fails to register even for a second, and the songs' un-

orthodox qualities back the man.

On "Still Fighting It," Folds philosophizes about age and growing old, but begins the dialogue by telling his infant son that he doesn't have to pay for his own roast beef combo.

As songwriting goes, originality and sincerity flow through

doctor their studio albums via computer wizardry and suburban affection for Michael Jackson, Quiet Riot and Jon Bon Jovi.

He also pokes fun at the current hard core trend of dropping gratuitous expletives in the name of venting male frustration. Folds lands the joke as easily as a smart-ass uncle.

Unfortunately, releasing "Rockin'the Suburbs" as the first single appears to be a grasp for the younger demographic. The accompanying video screams novelty act rather than wit.

Fortunately, melody carries the sketches of "Annie Waits," "Losing Lisa," and "Carrying Cathy."

"Zak and Sara" tells of a young couple facing adulthood and the woes of actual responsibility.

Folds mocks a once idealistic "textbook hippie" in "The Ascent of Stan," pointing to the contradiction of becoming "institutionalized" only after realizing the

difficulty of a desk job.

Storytelling, usually pertaining to some poor, small town soul, becomes the focus of half of *Rockin' the Suburbs*.

Folds lays out one convincing portrait after another and pulls beautiful melodies often out of nowhere.

Much of *Rockin' the Suburbs*, including "Fired" and "Fred Jones Part II" relate tales of tired men, past their prime and faced with weary anticipation of middle age.

Granted, it is not sex, drugs and rock n' roll, but passages of Ben Folds first solo work arrive with the clarity and duality of a versatile musician and sardonic comic.



Ben Folds makes an impressive debut as a solo artist with his new album "Rockin' the Suburbs."

photo courtesy of www.cdnow.com

Folds' lyrics with ease.

When confronted with the threat of over-the-top sentimentality, the songs rely more on the actual instrumentation, the irony of a song itself or the sometimes missed joke beneath many of the lyrics.

Unconventional scenarios and small town characters seem to be alien territory for the normal "Total Request Live" standard of most pop releases, so the title track settles for a juvenile lampooning of the recording industry.

Folds sings, "let me tell y'all what it's like/being male, middle-class, and white/ It's a bitch. If you don't believe/listen up to my new cd."

Folds mocks performers who

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

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FEATURES

New Poet Laureate is a Modern Master

by **Bill Spagnola**
Staff Writer

College is one of the few places where eminent writers visit on a regular basis.

On Oct. 9, students crowded into McManus Theatre to see Maryland's newly-inducted Poet Laureate, Michael Collier, who has written several award-winning volumes of poetry.

Students witnessed what fellow poet Andrew Hudgins called the ability "to see the human, the historical, the comic and the myth of eternal return in things that seem trivial."

Collier is the first guest reader for the year long Modern Masters Reading Series sponsored by the communication department and the Center for Humanities.

Collier read in a soft, sincere voice that was emotional yet simultaneously tranquil.

His selections were a mixture of the banal and the complex, ranging from descriptions of snow and pay-per-view television to Greek mythology.

He began with a poem by Heather McCue entitled the "Acts of God" and then proceeded to a poem by Roland Flint, Maryland's previous Poet Laureate who died last January, in order "to keep his spirit alive."

Then he started reading his own work, which was characterized by its nostalgia, humor and involved metaphors of religion and Greek mythology.

The poems, which were mostly autobiographical, explored themes ranging from death, childhood memories and nature.

One poem that was particularly striking was "Brave Sparrow" in which different species of birds symbolized different human personality types.

They are immersed in themselves and in their specific patterns of behavior, but are all ignoring the essential question "Who are you?" which Collier embodies within the hooting of

the solitary owl.

Collier's poetry was as humorous as it was thought provoking. In the poem "All Souls," about the Halloween masquerades he used to throw with his wife, the characters are dressed as different popular and historical figures such as Trotsky, Oprah and Hilary Clinton.

A man is dressed up as Hilary and a woman as Trotsky, both of whom fall out of character for a little romance.

The poem "Crucifixion" recalls embarrassing moments from puberty while maintaining an elaborate parallel to Christ on the cross.

Collier himself attended a Jesuit high school in Phoenix, Ariz., which along with his love of the metaphysical poets may explain the frequent religious allusions found in his work.

Collier did not see snow until the age of twenty when he transferred from Santa Clara to Connecticut College.

He advises aspiring authors at Loyola to "immerse themselves in reading."

From his own poetry, there can be found a vast knowledge of the history of literature from Homer to Shelley as well as religion of all kinds, such as the Tibetan Buddhist belief that souls journey to familiar places for three days after they have died.

Along with his poetry, Collier hosts a television series for the Howard County Poetry and Literary Society, edits his former teacher's poetry and writes a section called "Poet's Corner" for the Baltimore Sun.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. Judith Kitchen will be sharing her award-winning essays at McManus Theatre as the next guest in the series.

On Nov. 29, Loyola students and faculty will be granted the rare opportunity of seeing a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, when Stephen Dunn reads his collection of poems and prose.

Alum tells of being gay at Evergreen

by **Kate Denoyer**
Staff Writer

On Oct. 10, Loyola sponsored an alumnus to speak about his experiences as a gay man on the Evergreen campus and in society at large.

Frank Gerkens, a 1991 graduate of Loyola, spoke to students Wednesday night about his life as a gay man. He was open, honest, blunt and unashamed, using self-deprecating humor to get the point across that he is comfortable with who he is so his audience might as well be, too.

He opened by declaring that his worst nightmare was doing exactly what he came back to Loyola to do, to be honest about his sexuality in a room full of predominantly heterosexual people because they were the enemy.

"I still can't believe I'm doing this," he said about what he was about to share. "This is not the happy 'Will and Grace' story."

He chose to accept psychology professor Charles LoPresto's invitation to speak on Denim Day because "You

will be dead in 65 years. I will be dead in 55 years. I don't have as much time to wait for you to catch up and say, 'It's OK, Frank. I support you. What's holding you back (from coming out)?'"

Gerkens stunned his audience by comparing his life to that of a rape victim: a constant fear which he refers to as "hyper vigilance."

He told the story of when he met LoPresto for dinner when he was in town on business. When they arrived at their table, Gerkens positioned himself with his back to the wall so he had a clear view of the room and immediately sought out the fastest, clearest escape

route in case he was attacked.

This is typical of the way he scans every room he enters, looking for the person who poses the greatest physical threat.

"Who might follow me to my car and murder me?" In fact, when he left the restaurant and walked to his hotel that night, he was surrounded by several homeless people brandishing knives and uttering homophobic slurs.

"I don't think you go through life as alert as I do," he said to the audience, "But I also don't think this [fear] is representative of the gay community. Things have not changed enough, to the point that I feel safe on the street."

He related his experiences as the chronological story of his life. Being gay, according to Gerkens, is not something you choose to be

me from being gay. I prayed to Him to save me from His followers."

Gerkens avoided some torment by using the defense mechanism of creating a shell called "fake me," his one goal being to survive. He was never beaten, a feat almost unheard of for a gay man. Spending freshman year of high school in catholic school, he could count on two hands the number of acts of mercy from his teachers that saved him from committing suicide out of sheer depression caused by the torture he experienced from his classmates.

Thankfully, he survived freshman year and returned to public school for the duration of his high school years.

Immediately upon his arrival at Loyola, he was pegged as gay, even though he was not out of the closet.

He said sadly that at that time, he never went to the people who were there to help him: the residence authorities and psychologists.

A lot of other gay men lied to themselves and others by dating women, but Gerkens didn't. He couldn't go to bars because he feared for his safety there.

He was followed on campus and had his mail

and personal items gone through, all by people who searched for some morsel of evidence of his homosexuality to condemn him. Because of this, he had to lie to people.

He also has to be careful at his job at the Department of Labor so that he does not trigger hidden bigotry in his colleagues and lose the chance for a promotion. Gerkens' bottom line, which he delivered emphatically, is that you cannot change your sexual orientation: you can only deny it.

Therefore, he said, people need to make this world a more accepting place for all people, regardless of their sexuality.



Frank Gerkens, class of '91, returned to Loyola to tell students what it was like being gay on campus.

photo by Lisa Farrell

or not to be.

He knew he was different as early as pre-kindergarten. He described it in this way, "[Gay people] can lift the veil and see the world in all its beauty" because they have an appreciation for art that only artists, not heterosexual people, possess.

At this point, many people in the room squirmed in their chairs, possibly in understandable opposition to this kind of generalization. This squirming increased as Gerkens spoke strongly against religious authorities and Republicans as people who condoned homophobia.

"I never prayed to God to save

fin also said the Health Center has noticed a rise in seasonal colds as well as students suffering from headaches.

"These experiences are normal in the atmosphere of the aftermath," she said. "We encourage people to take care of themselves."

Students should seek out different stress relievers that work them whether it is yoga, exercise, or just a reduction in the amount activities they do.

Dr. Donelda Cook, director of the Counseling Center said that a recent Conference of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors colleagues from other institutions reported similar increase in clients.

"It [symptoms] is such a subtle change that people don't connect

it to [the tragedy]," said Cook.

Students going back to New York for the first time after Sept. 11 for fall break next weekend are urged to "be aware that they may have a reaction when they go home and see how New York has changed," Cook said.

The Counseling Center has been working with resident assistants to provide stress management skills programs in the residence halls to help students cope.

"They may not feel they need them right now, but in a month they may come in handy," Cook said.

Anyone experiencing these symptoms should contact the Counseling Center at ext. 5109. It is located in Beatty Hall 203. For more information visit www.loyola.edu/dept/counseling.

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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

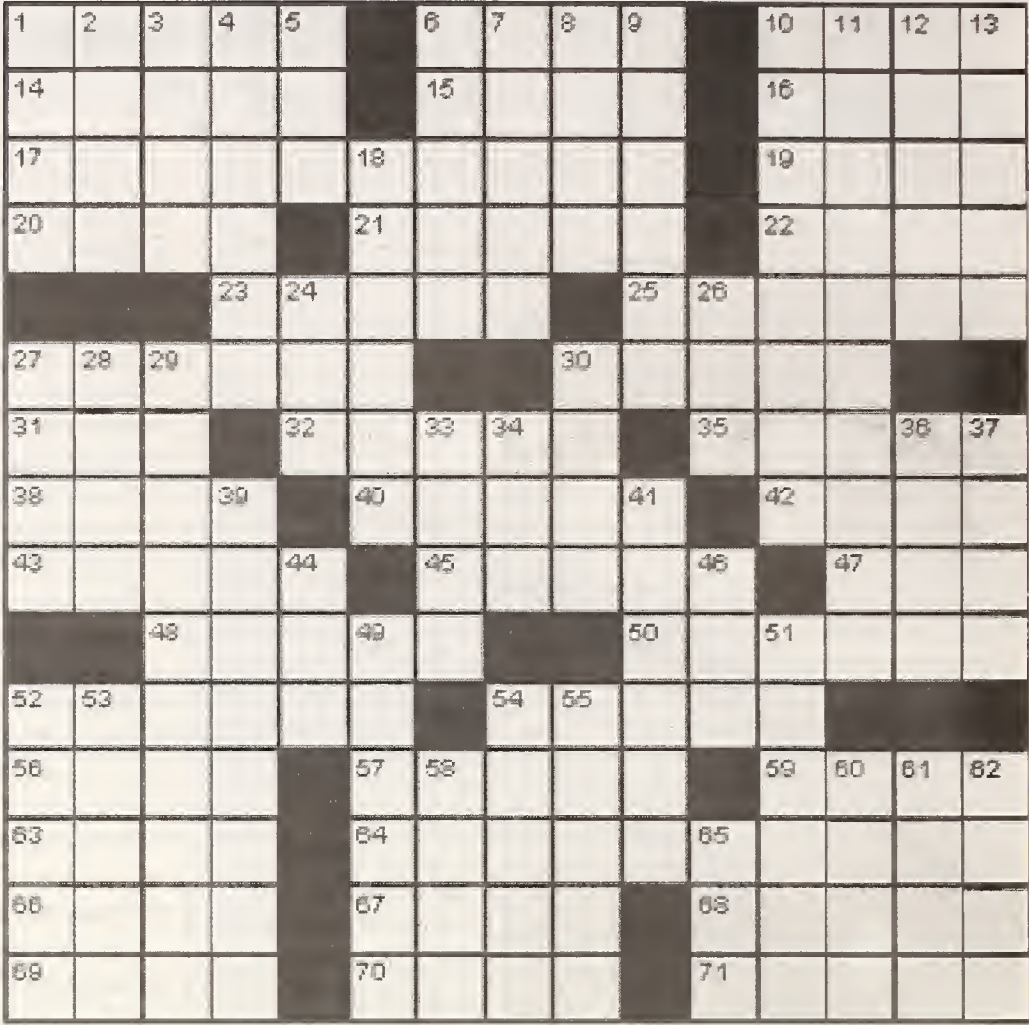
Across

- 1. Some highway entrances
- 6. Water pitcher
- 10. Employee watchdog grp.
- 14. Plains tribe
- 15. TV actress Daly
- 16. That and the other's partner
- 17. Not new
- 19. Rocky cliffs
- 20. 1980's Davis Cup captain
- 21. Word before "R" or "PG-13"
- 22. John Irving's "A Prayer for ____ Meany"
- 23. TV sportscasting's Musberger
- 25. Popular glue brand
- 27. ____ corpus
- 30. Bellowing
- 31. Prefix with meter
- 32. Abbr. on a college building
- 35. Doff
- 38. Name of two British P.M.'s
- 40. Give away
- 42. Stopwatch divisions: Abbr.
- 43. Word before level or way
- 45. Show off
- 47. G.P.'s grp.
- 48. "One or two?" in coffee or tea
- 50. Wood finisher
- 52. Kind of salad
- 54. Gland: Prefix
- 56. Gave for a while
- 57. Cousin of chloroform

- 59. Mantel piece
- 63. James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
- 64. Way to shoot?
- 66. Sushi component
- 67. Architect Saarinen
- 68. Nonchalant
- 69. Is inquisitive
- 70. "Tumbleweeds" cartoonist Tom
- 71. Actor Davis who appears in many Spike Lee films

Down

- 1. Parks on a bus
- 2. City north of Des Moines
- 3. ____ 3 (popular razor)
- 4. "Friends" character
- 5. Spanish saint
- 6. Actor Hawke
- 7. Outlaw Earp
- 8. Kin of -ess or -trix
- 9. More embarrassed
- 10. They'll give you a leg up
- 11. Bathroom attachment
- 12. Employer
- 13. N.A.A.C.P., and others
- 18. Like fancy occasions
- 24. 1977 film "Norma ____"
- 26. Reed of "The Velvet Underground"
- 27. Clinton's home, once
- 28. Game point, in tennis
- 29. Cause of some traffic

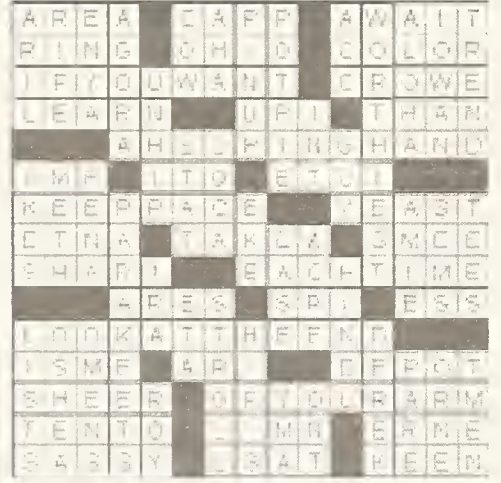


© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 30. Having the means to
- 33. Gratuities
- 34. ____ Lingus
- 36. Pinnacle
- 37. Peter or Nicholas
- 39. Fiduciaries
- 41. Gobi, e.g.
- 44. Singer Sumac
- 46. Bread eaten with lamb vindaloo
- 49. Like more

- 51. Toni Morrison works
- 52. 1920's film actress Bow
- 53. Auspices
- 54. Right now, in Tijuana
- 55. Evil one
- 58. Deuce taker
- 60. Detective's exclamations
- 61. Spanish "ayes"
- 62. Sporting weapon
- 65. "Sex and the City" ailer

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Last week, no one submitted a correct crossword puzzle.

Special Agents Wanted

The defense security service is hosting "Special Agent Career Day and Job Fair" on Saturday October 13, 2001 11am -4pm 938 Elkridge landing Road, Linthicum, MD 21090

Individuals who submit a resume & complete the Office of Personnel Management Questionnaire at the job fair will be considered for immediate placement after graduation (Dec. 2001/May 2002) Please bring copy of resume and picture ID. For more information about this job fair see your local Career Development Centers. For more info about DSS visit www.dss.mil Defense Security Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"

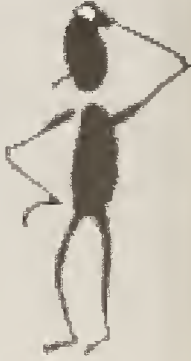


photo courtesy of collegehumor.com

Last week's winner...

The winning caption in last week's "Pictures that make you go ... Huh?" was made by Kevin McGann, class of '05.

His submission was: "You should have seen what they did to those bats after they had been drinking."



photo by Kevin Ryan

OCTOBER 16, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Loyola dominates MAAC Hounds pick up win against Siena; to further streak to ten fall to James Madison and Marist



The Greyhounds offense exploded as they shutout two teams, 7-0 this weekend and began preparation for the end of the season.

photo by Vincent Cornelli

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

Throughout the men's soccer season, the Hounds have played against tough nationally-ranked teams in close games resulting in dramatic Loyola victories. There was nothing dramatic about the past weekend.

The Greyhounds pounded the Canisius Golden Griffins 7-0 on Friday and the Niagara Purple Eagles by the same count on Sunday in MAAC Conference games played at the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field.

The two victories extended the Hounds winning streak to ten games, the longest streak since the team won thirteen straight games during the 1987 season. The Greyhounds advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals that season.

Both games followed the same pattern -- running circles around

the opponent's defense in the first half and taking advantage of their fatigue in the second.

The Hounds came out hungry against the Golden Griffins on Friday, as they had not played a game in a week. Junior forward Miguel Abreu found the net in the game's second minute, and junior co-captain Niall Lepper scored on a penalty kick in the eleventh minute to take a 2-0 lead heading into halftime.

The offense completely dominated in the second half, out shooting Canisius 30-2 overall. Sophomore Graham Marchant capitalized on a pass from Lepper in the 57th minute and co-captain Mike

Nelson's header off A.J. Ogilvie's cross four minutes later gave the Hounds an insurmountable 4-0 lead.

The scoring, however, was far from over for the Hounds.

Senior John Farese scored on a pass from Peter Kebis in the 65th minute and Niall Lepper notched his second goal of the game off a rebound from a Jay Joyce shot in the 72nd minute to increase the lead to 6-0.

Loyola's final goal with a less than two minutes remaining from junior Anton Berzins was the first of his career and sealed the 7-0 victory over the Canisius Golden Griffins.

Against the Purple Eagles of Niagara, the plot was much the same. Junior Miguel Abreu once again began the scoring, this time at the 9:41 mark off a pass from senior Arturo Lopez.

continued on page 17

by Faith Hayden
Assistant Features Editor

Loyola fell 1-0 to the Marist Red Foxes on Sunday, Oct. 14. The game, which remained scoreless till the seventieth minute, was played on Loyola's home turf at Curley Field.

The game was tied at zero until Marist player Kasey Sibrinsz directly kicked one off the hands of Loyola goalie Erica Niemann, from twenty yards left of the penalty area.

The Greyhounds had two solid chances to score from Rebecca Brady and junior Becky Bieneman.

Brady's came midway through the second half, but was saved in a diving effort from Marist goalie Mellanie Nai.

Bieneman's chance came in the last seconds of the game, but her free kick opportunity sailed just over the crossbar.

This win over Loyola was Marist first ever, and allowed them to take

possession of first place in league standings.

Even though the Greyhounds dominated possession out shooting Marist 13-5, the girls were unable to sneak anything past Nai.

This was the first Greyhound Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) loss since Oct. 24, 1998, when they fell in overtime to Fairfield.

On Oct. 13, junior Becky Bieneman scored the game-winning goal for Loyola against Siena during a MAAC game at Curley Field, bringing their record to 5-6 on the season.

This 1-0 win caused Loyola to break Siena's seven-game winning streak this season and improved Loyola's overall record against Siena to 10-2.

Bieneman scored the goal eighteen yards outside the box at the 25:02 mark.

She has scored eight goals so far this season which ties her for second on Loyola's all-time scor-

ing list with eighteen.

This is the third time this year Bieneman scored the winning goal for the Greyhounds.

MAAC has taken notice of Bieneman's scoring accomplishments and named her "Player of the Week" on Oct. 8.

The Greyhounds dominated the Siena Saints out shooting them 15-6.

Loyola's goalie Danielle Ruppel recorded her second shutout of the season and had three saves.

With this win, Loyola extended their wins against MAAC teams to sixteen, which fell the next day to Marist, and had their fifth straight MAAC win this season until that Marist game.

In Harrisburg, Va. on Oct. 10, the Greyhound women fell to James Madison 3-0.

JMU's Teri Joyce, who received an assist from junior Deanna Saracino, scored the Duke's first goal in the first thirty-one minutes.

continued on page 17

Tennis busy as season comes to close

by Peter Davis
Staff Writer

After their 5-2 win over Coppin State, Loyola headed to the Liberty University Classic to face teams from Hampton, Liberty and Lynchburg.

John McConnell, John Glowacki and Rob Martin all earned a win over players from Lynchburg.

"[The tournament] was a great experience against many talented and scholarship players that will help leading into the Canisius and Niagara matches," said Head Coach Rick McClure.

Loyola returned to home play against Villa Julie. The team continued their perfect record with a dominating 6-1 win.

In doubles, Dave Goldberg and Manny Acevedo-Reid won their match 8-4, John Falcichio and Trevor Auser won 8-6 and Adam Wessinger and James Amadeo won 8-2 resulting in the doubles point being rewarded to Loyola.

In singles, John Falcichio, Manny Acevedo-Reid, Trevor Auser, James Amadeo and Adam Wessinger all won their matches giving Loyola an easy 6-1 victory.

Conference play opened Oct. 6, with Loyola matched up against a tough Canisius team.

Freshmen Rob Martin and Nick Bowers won at number two doubles and Dan Silky and Manny Acevedo-Reid clinched the doubles point to put Loyola ahead 1-0 heading into the singles.

At number one, singles junior co-captain John McConnell reversed his 6-1, 6-1 loss last year to Canisius' number one player when he defeated him 3-6, 6-4, 6-2

Number five singles Nick Braley and number six singles Ryan Bradley each won their matches 6-2, 6-1.

Loyola's 4-0 win kept their winning streak going as they improved to 4-0 and picked up an important conference win.

The 4-0 start is a very promising one for the men's tennis team, but they do not want to stop there.

They had an important conference match on Oct. 8 at home against Niagara.

McClure said, "This is a big match regarding seeding for the MAAC tournament in April."

This match turned out to be a classic battle between the two evenly-matched schools, but Niagara got the better of Loyola.

Niagara took the doubles point 2-1 even though John McConnell and John Glowacki obliterated Niagara's number one doubles team 8-1.

Heading into the singles matches Loyola trailed 1-0. The winners for the Greyhounds included number one singles John McConnell 6-4, 6-4, number two singles John Glowacki 7-6, (7-5) 7-6 (8-6) and number four singles Dan Schiemel in a classic three set battle 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

However, Loyola could not



Seniors Brian Johnson (at net) and John Glowacki have added to the Hounds success as the number one doubles team.

photo from The Greyhound archive

manage to pull out another singles victory even though Ryan Bradley put forth a great effort losing a heartbreaking match 6-4 in the third.

This may not be the last times these two teams meet as they could possibly meet up again in the MAAC Tournament in the spring.

At the Towson Invitational, Loyola was shutout by Delaware and fell to Georgetown, 4-1, on the first day. The Hounds only win was in the doubles.

Delaware and Georgetown went on tie for first place in the Pool A standings.

The tennis team finishes their fall season this upcoming weekend, Oct. 19-21 in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. at the MAAC Championships.

Volleyball splits MAAC weekend

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

In the opener for competition in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), the volleyball team had their winning streak broken when they were defeated by Siena College, 3-1 on Oct. 13 in Reitz Arena.

The Saints quickly took command of the match as they defeated the Greyhounds 30-21 and 30-20 in games one and two, respectively.

The Hounds came back with a vengeance, determined to not go down without a fight. In game three Loyola was able to win 30-24.

Continuing the momentum, the Greyhounds were ahead 17-16 before Siena re-established themselves as the dominant team and finished the game, 30-21.

"We played well. They just made less errors than we did. But we still maintained our great teamwork. We are hard workers and good communicators and go in with a 'never die' attitude," said sophomore Krista Thorsen.

While the team was not able to help their record a few individuals were able to increase their personal statistics.

Sophomore Katie Brockwell managed 18 digs and 18 kills during the game. Krista Thorsen had

continued on page 17

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: men's tennis player John McConnell

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

For the past two years, junior John McConnell has been voted the tennis teams "Most Valuable and Most Dedicated player" and this week he has been selected as *The Greyhound's* Athlete of the Week.

His singles record this year is 7-4, with a strong doubles record to accompany it.

Last season he was 10-7 in doubles at the number two spot with teammate Manny Acevedo-Reid and won two matches at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament.

"From last year to this year, he really stepped up his game," said sophomore Jonathan Falcichio.

McConnell started his tennis career his freshman year in high school.

"I had played soccer for years, so picking up tennis was easy because I am athletic," said McConnell.

Within the seven years that he has played tennis, McConnell has seen a lot of success on the court.

It is this success that drives him to work

hard in practice to continue to thrive in matches.

"The success that I have had has encouraged me to keep playing. I keep getting better, and beating better people," said McConnell. "I think there is no one out there that I can't beat if I keep practicing."

Proof of this came last week, when McConnell defeated two opponents from Niagara and Canisius, both of which he had lost to in previous years.

McConnell attributes some of his successes to his coach, Rick McClure.

"Coach McClure has been very supportive and helpful to me. Even though he has a hard job accommodating both the men's and women's teams, he does a great job."

In McClure's 22 years as a head coach of both tennis teams at Loyola, John holds the record for most wins during a season.

His freshman year, at the number three spot, McConnell recorded 23 wins. His success bumped him to the number one singles for his sophomore year.

Even during the summer, McConnell didn't take a break from tennis.

"I taught tennis and practiced all summer, and I think it is really paying off."

"The success that I have had has encouraged me to keep playing. I keep getting better, and beating better people. I think there is no one out there that I can't beat if I keep practicing."

--John McConnell



Junior John McConnell has recorded the most wins in Head Coach Rick McClure's history at Loyola. With his personal record, he has already defeated teams this season that he fell to just last spring.

photo by Patrick Valasek

McConnell has high hopes for his team this season.

"This year is probably our best chance to win the MAAC. Next year we will lose a lot of key players, and it will be hard to fill those holes."

As for personal goals, McConnell said, "I want to improve on my record and make my teammates better so we can win the MAAC."

McConnell's teammates agree that he is a strong role model for them.

"John is a leader both on and off the court, whether it's academics or in tennis, he always excels and is a leader for everyone on

the team. He is my personal hero," added Falcichio.

McConnell feels that, "showing more heart than my opponents and having the confidence to go out and beat people," makes him stand out as a player.

"He is a great guy, and he has a good work ethic and is very determined," said junior James Amadeo. "John is an example for the rest of the team."

"I believe I can never lose, even though I do," said McConnell. "You have to believe in yourself and have heart. That makes all the difference."

Women improve to 4-1 with undefeated week

by Melanie Lavia
Staff Writer

After their defeat to Georgetown last weekend, the women's tennis team picked up two wins and is set on continuing their winning streak.

The Greyhounds dominated in both of their matches, defeating both Niagara and St. Joseph's, 6-1.

The team began their impressive week in a match against fellow MAAC member Niagara University on the Butler Courts.

The victory over the Purple Eagles nixed Niagara's hopes of boosting their record to 3-1, while it brought the Hounds conference record to 2-0.

"Loyola women's tennis is the best women's tennis team in the MAAC for the past three years," according to Niagara University's website.

Sophomore Carolyn Pilkington, who last year finished with a remarkable 21-3 record in singles, easily defeated her opposition 6-1, 6-0.

Number three singles Kaitlin Russo took the lead with a 6-4, 6-2 win and the rest of the Hounds followed up as they easily crushed their singles opponents.

Sophomore Margot Wallace who completed last season 19-4, continued her success as she won her matches 6-2, 6-0. Senior

Alison Popp also dominated by crushing her challenger 6-0, 6-2.

In the last few matches sophomore Gina Turturiello aided the team by finishing 6-2, 6-1, but Niagara's Milena Matijevic defeated senior Nancy Tumblacer 6-2, 6-4.

During doubles competition, the girls teamed up to overpower their opponents 8-0. Wallace and Colleen Ruane triumphed with an 8-3 victory. Loyola won the point and the match.

Head Coach Rick McClure said, "Both men's and women's tennis teams have had excellent starts for their seasons and both played very well on [Oct. 8]. However, the women went home with another win and the men went home with their first loss."

Later in the week on Oct. 10, the team traveled to St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa. Again, they took control and dominated the courts winning 6-1.

In singles competition, number one Pilkington and number three Wallace defeated their adversaries. Gina Turturiello and Lauren McGraw also won their singles matches to ensure Loyola's win.

The Hounds lost only one match, which was to the Hawks' strongest player Katie Bobish, who has only been defeated once this season, in a match against Delaware. In a tough match, Loyola's Colleen Ruane succumbed to Bobish.

In doubles action, Russo and Pilkington teamed up to defeat St. Joseph's players 8-



Sophomore Gina Turturiello skillfully contributes to the Greyhound victories over Niagara and St. Joseph's in her position in the number six singles slot.

photo by Meghan Signalness

1.

Pilkington said, "Even though we lost two strong seniors [Jennifer Steele and Camille Khan] we pulled together as a team and we are still a deep team and deep through the line."

Pilkington attributes most of their success to the team's ability to unite and work together. Also, she recognizes the contributions of the freshmen.

"Claire Najour, especially, has come in to be a really big help for the team," Pilkington said.

Najour teamed up with Turturiello to win their doubles match 8-3. Ensuring victory were teammates Ruane and Wallace who finished their match 8-5.

Now guarding a 4-1 record, they will finish their season away against George Mason on Sunday, Oct. 21 and then attend the Rolex East Regionals Oct. 26-28.

Women place second, men fifth at Championships

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

Fourteen teams traveled to the Anne Arundel Community College to participate in Maryland's Collegiate Cross Country Championships on Oct. 6.

The women's team continued their success and placed second, while the men's team had their best finish this season when they took fifth place.

Sophomore Jackie Foster continued her success this season when she won her first college victory completing the 5K in a time of 19:41:00.

Freshman Jackie Truncellito finished nine seconds later, at 19:50:00 earning third place.

Junior Danielle Walther crossed the finish line just over half a minute later in sixth place. Sophomore Adrienne Blauvelt clocked in at 20:59:00, the only other Greyhound under 21 minutes.

The team was just edged out by Towson University to win second place.

Freshman James da Silva and junior Gabe Reichenbach placed 12th and 32nd respectively which helped the men's team final placement.

Da Silva, in only his third college meet of his college career, ran a personal best and the second fastest time in Greyhound cross-country history when he clocked in at 26:04:00 in the 8K, 11.5 seconds later than Tom Zukoski's 1997 record.

Reichenbach ran his best time of the year at 27:23:00.

Matt Mandel, Garrett Duffy and Kyle Bates also contributed to the Hound's success.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer continues their streak

continued from page 15

The Niagara defense held tough, and the Purple Eagles even had a chance to tie the game before halftime. However, Purple Eagle sophomore Ricky Fleck's shot hit the far post and preserved Loyola's 1-0 lead at halftime.

"At halftime we thought we could play better in the second half," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "We felt that they were dictating a slower pace, and we wanted to push the ball and play a faster second half."

In the second half, the goals just kept coming for the Hounds as they out shot Niagara 14-0.

Sophomore Graham Marchant extended his scoring streak to four consecutive games at the 49:05 mark in the second half off the rebound of a shot by Bill Law, who netted a goal of his own in the 65th minute to give Loyola a 3-0 lead.

Marchant's second goal of the game and team-leading seventh of the season came four minutes later off a feed from Juliano Adriano de

Oliveira and pushed the lead to 4-0.

"Going into the season I never thought I would be this much of a contributor," said Marchant. "I'm just trying to help my team win soccer games."

The Greyhounds put the game away by adding three goals in the final eight minutes of the contest.

John Farese chipped in a ball with 8:12 remaining, followed by a Jay Joyce goal off a Miguel Abreu pass with less than three minutes left.

Freshman Kevin Nash scored with 56 seconds remaining off another Miguel Abreu assist to cap the 7-0 rout.

"Obviously the team is playing very well," said Coach Mettrick. "We have had a great regular season so far, but we realize that we must play well in November. We play in a playoff system, and we need to play well at the end."

The ten game winning streak has the team on a roll heading into the remainder of its schedule. "We

don't really think about the streak that much," said co-captain Mike Nelson. "We're taking it game by game. We have one more out-of-conference game left with Princeton, a very good team, and then we finish our MAAC Conference schedule. We're not taking anything for granted, but we're feeling good."

During the current streak, the Greyhounds have outscored their opponents 31-2. "Any good team has a solid defense that can produce scoring opportunities for the offense," said Coach Mettrick, who believes that a win Wednesday against Princeton, ranked fifth in the NSCAA Middle Atlantic regional poll, will give the Hounds a good chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships.

Loyola is ranked #2 in the NSCAA South Atlantic regional poll and #12 nationally. The Hounds will now play three consecutive away games before returning home on Oct. 27 for the final home game of the season.

LC splits MAAC games

continued from page 15

Joyce delivered a sharp shot at the far corner of the goal to squeeze it past Loyola's goalie Erica Niemann.

Niemann limited the Dukes to one goal until the final eight minutes of the second half.

James Madison's junior Beth McNamara scored the second goal on a three-yard shot at 82:30, with assists from sophomore Marissa Schuchat and Joyce.

Senior Jamie Miller scored the final goal in the last 54 seconds of the game with a 25-yard shot directly into the net.

Niemann had eight saves during the game with several leaping grabs in the second half.

Madison's goalie Suzanne Wilson only needed one save to receive her fourth shut out of the season.



Sophomore Katie Elliot is part of the Greyhound offense which contributes to the success of the team.

photo by Patrick Valasek

Loyola takes a few days off to return to MAAC play on Oct. 19 against Fairfield at 6 p.m. They finish up their weekend away at Iona on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Volleyball open MAAC season with a win, loss

continued from page 15

13 kills and seven digs, while junior Mary Hamsher helped out with nine kills and 17 digs. Sophomore Tera Blevins recorded 41 assists throughout the match.

The Greyhounds continued conference play on Oct. 14, in another home match, this time earning a victory against Marist College, 3-1.

"We played really well, really steady. For me consistently hitting well, getting my digs, helped the team perform to the best of their ability. Personally, I think we played better in the Siena game, even though we recorded a win against Marist. We played steady and executed well," said Brockwell.

In game one, Loyola took an early lead of 13-4 before the Foxes really began to play. They were unable to catch up however, and the Greyhounds finished off the first game with a 30-20 score.

Game two was a turnaround as the Greyhounds were met with a strong Marist offense. The game was close, but the Hounds constant trailed the Foxes, and even-

tually were defeated 30-25.

Entering game three, with a match tie of 1-1, each team was determined to take the lead. Marist came back from a 29-20 score and managed to earn seven more points before the Greyhounds took back control and a spike by Thorsen finished the game.

Loyola easily finished off the match as they knocked off any chance Marist might have had to earn a conference win when they dominated game four, and won 30-20.

"This weekend was big for us because it was our opening weekend for MAAC. We had a disappointing loss to Siena, but we pulled through in our win against Siena. This is how we are going to have to play from now on because we want to get in the top four, and make it to the playoffs," said Blevins.

The Greyhounds return to conference play when they travel to Fairfield and Iona on Oct. 20-21 after they play against Howard University at Reitz Arena tonight at 7 p.m.



Kelly Smith, Krista Thorsen and Mary Hamsher (from left to right) discuss strategy for their next play, in hopes of winning the game.

photo by Meghan Signalness

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the October 7, 1938 issue.

In The Dog House

With Dan Loden

KIBITZINGALREADY:

At the time of this our first appearance of the season, we find athletic activities here at Loyola lining up as numerous as jitterbugs around a nickelodeon. With the appointment of "Lefty" Reitz as director of athletics, we witness one of our pet hopes realized. This column has always believed that the conducting of athletics, including intra-murals, was a fulltime job, and that only by making it such could stability and functioning power be added to any worthwhile program. In other words, we're happy about the whole darn thing.

And, as usual, we just can't resist shooting over a couple of suggestions of our own. Since indoor basketball and badminton are apparently due for a flourishing existence, why stop there? Why not utilize the super-abundance of space in the gym for the introduction of several other sports? At present the gym is as bare as a sunbather. A few mats will make wrestling possible, and it is very probable that with the aid of some parallel bars and other paraphernalia we could develop a tribe of gymnasts.

However, these are mere suggestions, and if the financial powers that be wish to sue us they'll have to catch us first. At this point, not because we want to get back into favor after our attacks on the school budget but because we sincerely mean it, we congratulate Father Jacobs, who is retiring as athletic director, on the swell job he has done in stirring up in-

terest in athletics around the school. Father Jacobs worked hard for Loyola sports despite the demand of more important offices. How about a duck dinner, Father?

OF MEN AND MASCOTS:

If you should happen to read on the sports page of The Greyhound that Smith bounced off the wall, skimmed over the net and sank a foul to tie the score, you may be sure you are following the antics of one who is trying to fathom the mysteries of our two new combinations handball, basketball and tennis courts.

These engineering masterpieces are located behind the gym and have won instant popularity. In fact, the number of steinlike figures seen capering about the concrete edifying. The total of pounds lost would outweigh an elephant. Credit for the erection of the courts likewise belongs to Father (bring 'em back alive) Jacobs, who is also responsible for the presence on the campus of the new college mascot that rare specimens of winged life, the duck, "Helen Waddle."

VARSITYNOTES:

Varsity prospects for at least two sports are promising. Both the basketball and lacrosse teams can expect strong recruits from the incoming freshmen. Basketball has long been entrenched as a favorite sport at the college, and not a few of the stirring incidents in the annals of Maryland quint history concern Loyola athletes.

This year will be an outstanding one for our court squad, provided

Coach Reitz can find men to replace Wayson, Bremer and Kelly, who were lost by graduation. However, Stakem, Barczak, Keech, Cummings and Clancy should form the nucleus of a fine squad, and there is plenty of talent from last year's Jayvee and the present freshmen for "Lefty" to draw on. The lacrosse team lost no players to graduation, and can expect a full squad back for fall practice. They too will be strengthened by freshmen additions. The schedules of the two sports will bring Loyola in contact with such institutions as Villanova, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, North Carolina and others.

BRETHREN, HEED!

We wish to put in another plug for an increased interest in athletics among the students. The facilities of the school are ample and are at the disposal of each and every Loyola man. "Lefty" Reitz will be in his office in the gym at all times, and will be ready to do as much as is in his power to answer your needs.

Your school life is exactly what you make it. It can become more enjoyable through the realization that college does not consist merely in attending classes. Get interested in one or more sports and make use of the fine you will be surprised that you can navigate stairs, breathe out of both lungs, and that your lumbago is gone forever. Who knows but that you may be able to play a hot game of bridge without puffing?

SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



It was a streak that started in 1992 with a 48-21 victory over Duke. From that game until last week's 48-24 win over Wake Forest, Florida State had not lost at their home. That is until the Hurricanes stormed into town this week-end.

Miami's quarterback Ken Dorsey made sure their win was not only impressive but a rout. He threw three TD passes en route to the Canes 49-27 win over the Seminoles.

Miami also extended a streak of their own, making it 15 wins in a row and improving to 5-0. But what might be of more satisfaction to the team, in addition to their regained spot atop college football, is the fact that they are the ones responsible for knocking the Seminoles out of the title race already.

Florida State has appeared in the national title game the past three years and has a record 14 consecutive seasons with Top 5 finishes. Now, they are gone, knocked out at the hands of the Canes.

Miami's offensive line had an impressive day, absolutely dominating the usually strong defense of the Seminoles. Offensive tackles Bryant McKinnie and Joaquin Gonzalez gave Dorsey all the time in the world to sit back and make smart decisions from the pocket.

Not to leave the defense unmentioned, though, they forced the Seminole's freshman quarterback Chris Rix to throw four interceptions and have two fumbles.

Dorsey finished the day 14-of-27 for 249 yards and had no interceptions.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Mike Tyson

Yes, the antics of this guy have continued. He fought Brian Nielsen Saturday night in Copenhagen, Denmark and beat him in a bout that finally lasted more than 15 seconds. But, the fight did not happen without some criminal scandal surrounding it and tainting the whole thing.

Tyson faced two more accusations of rape, one in California where the charges were dropped and one in Las Vegas where formal charges were never filed. The past couple of months have continued to make a mockery of "Iron Mike."

After spending three months in jail during the 1990s for sexual assault, you would think he would have learned his lesson, but it is not so.

He used to be at the center of the boxing world because he had the loudest promoter, the biggest fights and the most belts, but he doesn't even register in the boxing world news anymore except for things like criminal charges. His arrogance remains a reason why critiques continue to bad mouth him too.

In another sage with Tyson, he spoke openly about being a peace-loving man in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. He said he doesn't want to return to the United States because of all of the violence surrounding the events.

Ironically Tyson became so religious and anti-violence while serving his prison time for a very violent crime.

When good athletes go dumb

We all know that athletes are under constant scrutiny by the media, and that can put a lot of pressure on them. Sometimes, though, athletes or other people involved with the sports world say something that just makes you laugh; They say some really dumb things. Therefore, we are starting a new column in *The Greyhound* that brings to attention the dumbest sports quotes of all time. With the baseball playoffs rockin' and football in full swing, that is where we are going to start with some real quotes from athletes of each sport.

-- *The Greyhound* sports editors

"I'm not an athlete. I'm a professional baseball player." -- **John Kruk.**

"I dunno. I never smoked any Astroturf." -- **Tug McGraw, asked whether he preferred grass or Astroturf.**

"They shouldn't throw at me, I'm the father of five or six kids." -- **Baseball player Tito Fuentes after getting hit by a pitch.**

"Sometimes they write what I say and not what I mean." -- **Baseball player Pedro Guerrero, on sportswriters.**

"I don't care what the tape says, I didn't say it." -- **Football coach Ray Malavasi.**

"Nobody in football should be called a genius. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein." -- **Football commentator and former player Joe Theismann.**

"I want to rush for 1,000 or 1,500 yards, whichever comes first." -- **New Orleans Saint RB George Rogers.**

"He treats us like men. He lets us wear earrings." -- **Torrin Polk, University of Houston receiver on his coach John Jenkins.**

Are you a sports fanatic that wants to talk about something big that happened in the sports world?

Are you a Yankees fan that is tired of having your team ripped on all the time?

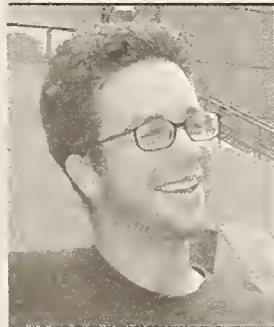
Do you have a suggestion for Top Dawg or Doghouse? How about a dumb quote by an athlete, have you heard any recently that just made you double over in laughter?

Submit articles or suggestions for the sports section through an e-mail to greyhound@loyola.edu or call ext. 2352 and talk to Kristy or Mike.

Please, please no more Yankees and Braves

Voice of reason pleas for change in baseball world

I'm a sucker for some good entertainment (take that as you wish). And for my favorite show on TV to be entertaining, it must stay fresh and continually reevaluate itself. Maybe add some new characters. Maybe add new twists and turns to be combined with the old ones, because the same thing over and over and over again is boring.



The Money Shot

by
James Braunstein

The New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves bore me to death.

This season was supposed to be special, with those new characters and new twists and turns paving the way for a step out of the old and in with the new.

There once were two guys named Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, smiling all the time, talking about how much they love each other on the way to chasing Roger Maris' once-prized record. Now, it's Barry Bonds' time.

Pitch around him if you dare, he'll get you when you make a mistake. Cut him up in the newspaper for not smiling all the

time, say all he cares about is winning. What's so wrong with that? It's all about attitude -- that meant that Bonds was certainly a lot of fun to watch.

The Seattle Mariners lost three of the best players in the major leagues in successive seasons, and they got better each year. They tied the win record in a season this year. How could you not root for this team?

They are as solid of a team from top to bottom as I've ever seen, and they, along with the A's and Diamondbacks, had everyone chiming in that the west was, in fact, the best. The Minnesota Twins started the year in an amazing way that signified the new kids on the block were ready to make their moves. No more Braves. No more Yankees. Finally, baseball that is exciting!

Oops. I think I spoke too soon.

See, those Braves and Yankees are still hanging around in the playoffs. They crawled through the regular season, boring fans across the country with their lack of charisma and stale sense of purpose. The played in a way that made even a baseball purist sigh and change the channel.

Arizona, Houston and my beloved Philadelphia Phillies embarrassed Atlanta night in and night out, while Oakland, Seattle and Cleveland made people think twice about New York's reign on top.

But back they are, ready to bore.

This shouldn't surprise me. I've watched the Braves win their division every year for the past ten years, and they've done it with the likes of Sid Bream, some luck and great pitching.

The Yanks, well, they just indirectly buy their victories. Money does buy happiness, at least in baseball. Still it is a great sight to see the A's, a team with a payroll that is insignificant compared to the Yanks, giving them a run for their money.

Being from Philadelphia, I love the underdog. If a movie has ever defined a city, "Rocky" defines my beloved home. So, in baseball, I can't help but root for the teams that never win, that don't have enormous payrolls and that come from small market cities.

Seattle, Oakland and the Arizona are clubs that fit the bill for me this when it's over.

year. They're exciting, they're worth my time away from homework and they've got personality. They are all teams that can beat you in a lot of different ways which are a lot of fun to watch. What kind of personality do the Yanks and Braves have besides boring and monotonous?

The regular season had been progressing so beautifully that I thought this would be the year that everyone forgets the names of Maddux, Chipper, Jeter and Mariano Rivera. It would finally be new names like Ichiro, Giambi, Schilling and Barry Zito.

But no, why should I have fun? Why should I be entertained? Why should things in the baseball world change? Why should all those Yankee fans on this campus be knocked off their high horse?

Seems as though we are headed for more of the same: Yankees in the AL and Braves in the NL.

When the Philadelphia Eagles destroy, obliterate and embarrass the New York Giants this Monday Night, that will be entertaining. The Braves and Yankees, though, late in October? What's different? What's exciting? What's fun?

I've seen it before, and it's boring. Wake me up



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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001

"Addiction Recovery and the Family," Reading Room, 4:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Howard, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.
Female Pre-Med Society Inaugural meeting, Women's Center, 9 p.m.
Education Society meeting, Beatty Hall 4-6 p.m.
Judith Kitchen lecture, McManus Theatre, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001

Christian Fellowship Primetime Worship, Reading Room, 6:30 p.m.
Second Newman Scholars Lecture, 4th Floor Programming Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001

Evening Song, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Career Development Workshops, call ext. 2232 for details

Friday, Oct. 19, 2001

Undergraduate Holiday

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001

"What is Addiction?" Channel 51, 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Outdoor Adventure Experience

BACKPACKING: Oct. 19-21
Limit: 10 people
Cost: \$20

HIKING: Nov. 3
Limit: 12 people
Cost: \$5

ROCKCLIMBING: Nov. 4
Limit: 10 people
Cost: \$10



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Date	Day	Workshop	Location	Time
Oct. 16	Tuesday	Australia Program	Charleston Middle Courtyard Lounge	12:15-1:30 pm
Oct. 17	Wednesday	Alcalá, Spain	Humanities 203	3-4:40 pm
Oct. 18	Thursday	Leuven, Belgium	Humanities 203	12:15-1:30 pm
	Thursday	Japan Exchange	Humanities 203	3-4:40 pm
Oct. 23	Tuesday	Newcastle, England	Humanities 203	12:15-1:30 pm
	Tuesday	Florence thru Syracuse	Cohn Hall 33	TBA
Oct. 24	Wednesday	Bangkok, Thailand	Humanities 203	3-4:40 pm
Oct. 29	Monday	Cork, Ireland	Humanities 203	3-4:40 pm
Oct. 30	Tuesday	Non-Loyola Opportunities	Humanities 203	12:15-1:30 pm
	Tuesday	Alcalá, Spain	Humanities 205	12:15-1:30 pm
Nov. 6	Tuesday	Non-Loyola Opportunities	Humanities 203	12:15-1:30 pm
Nov. 17	Saturday	Study Abroad Fair	McGuire East	11 am-2 pm



For more info call ext. 2910